

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Crisis In Japan

CABLE reports from Tokyo suggest that the fall of the Government coalition of Mr Yoshida is imminent. Yet to write off Mr Yoshida as a spent force in Japanese politics at this stage would be to ignore his remarkable resilience and to ignore the fact that his political opponents while opposed to him on personal grounds have yet to produce an acceptable successor who will have the support of the dissident Conservatives and Liberals now associated in a new party. Yesterday the new coalition — the Japan Democratic Party — was formed in Tokyo. Its Parliamentary strength is reported to be 124 against the Liberals' 188 but the Socialists with 133 members have promised to support the new party's No Confidence motion against Mr Yoshida which is to be tabled in the Diet shortly. However, unless the Democratic party gains more supporters it is difficult to see how it will be able to form a stable coalition government. Any association with the Socialists is bound to be tenuous since the policies of the new party are essentially the same as those of the present Liberal-Conservative government.

THE struggle between the breakaway Liberals and the official party is mainly concerned with personalities and personal ambitions. There are other issues which are said to have contributed to the present crisis—such as disappointment with the recent American offer to Japan to send \$100 million worth of surplus farm stocks. There have also been demands to end the technical state of war between Japan and the Communist countries, to expand trade with Communist China and for a general revision of Allied occupation-sponsored policies. There has been strong criticism of Mr Yoshida (but, again, this is more of a personal criticism than one of government policy) for not consenting to give evidence to the Diet Audit Committee on the recent shipping and shipbuilding bribery scandal. However, these are comparatively minor issues in the present crisis and really form just a convenient but welcome addition of fuel to the fire.

THE leading personalities in the new party leave much to be desired. One group within the party is headed by Mr Shigemitsu who was Foreign Minister of Japan at the time of the country's surrender to the United States at the end of World War II. He was tried as a war criminal and served a three years' sentence—though, in fairness to Mr Shigemitsu, there seems to be some doubt about the justice of this action. Mr Hatoyama, a leader of the dissident Liberals and ostensibly anti-militarist, was purged after the first post-war elections on the ground that he was a supporter of the Japanese war-time policies. It is difficult to understand what will happen if Mr Yoshida is defeated in the No Confidence motion. He can either resign or dissolve the lower House and call for general elections. At the present the Socialists, the Conservatives and the Liberals all appear to be split wide open and it seems extremely unlikely that an election will solve anything. It would be wiser if the parties attempted to compose their differences before dismissing Mr Yoshida for the opportunity will be held to account for any further deterioration in the country's present troubled situation.

U.S. REBUFF TO CHIANG KAI-SHEK

No Statement On Defence Of Quemoy, Tachen BREAK-DOWN IN TALKS LIKELY

Washington, Nov. 24.

Defence Department officials delivered a rebuff to President Chiang Kai-shek today when they refused to say whether the U.S. 7th Fleet will defend Quemoy, the Tachens and other Nationalist-held islands off the Chinese mainland in the event of a Communist attack.

President Chiang said earlier today that the Communists would not invade the small coastal islands if the United States announced it would protect them.

France-Press reported that because of the U.S. Government's refusal to disclose its policy on this question, talks between America and the Nationalist Government on a mutual defence pact appeared to be on the verge of a break-down.

The U.S.-Nationalist talks have been going on for more than a year, and were kept secret until November 6. At that time, it was felt the talks would soon reach a successful conclusion with the signature of an agreement between the two nations similar to the one in force between the United States and South Korea. Instead they are concentrating on economic measures to combat Communism.

The United States feels that the presence of the United States 7th Fleet in the Formosa Straits is a sufficient guarantee for the safety of Formosa and the nearby Pescadore Islands. American officials are also not enthusiastic about the Nationalist idea of a Northeast Asia Defence Pact including Korea, Nationalist China and Japan.

keep the Communists guessing about the circumstances which might bring the Pacific Seventh Fleet to the defence of Quemoy, the Tachens and other Nationalist-held islands off the Chinese mainland.

Now It Can Be Told, Says Ex-Spy

SENSATIONAL BID BY BERIA TO CONTROL KREMLIN

New York, Nov. 24.

A top Soviet spy who deserted to the United States said today that Lavrenti P. Beria, supported by two divisions of troops drawn up in Moscow in battle lines formation, made a bid for control of the Kremlin four months after Stalin's death.

But Premier Georgi Malenkov also had two army divisions poised for attack against the secret police chief, the former spy, Lieutenant-Colonel Yuri Rastvorov, said in a magazine published today.

HUNG IN BALANCE
He added that on the night of June 28, with the opposing sides ready for battle, supreme control of all Russia hung in the balance. But not a shot was fired for Malenkov's spies had outplayed Beria himself, the master spy. Beria's plot failed. He was arrested and eventually executed, Rastvorov said.

Colonel Rastvorov, head of a Soviet spy ring in Japan, deserted to the United States last January.

The magazine, Life, said that as chief of Soviet intelligence in Japan, the author had access to top secret information and constant contact with top agents from Moscow.

From these sources, some of which he named, Rastvorov said he was able to "piece together the full story—until now the unrevealed story—of the battle of the Kremlin."

MILITARY MEN IN PLOT
Beria, the ex-spy wrote, was formulating the outlines of a gold coup d'etat in June.

Among those aligned with him was a group of important military men with whom Beria saw his chance of seizing Moscow and the Kremlin, imprisoning Malenkov, Molotov and their assistants, and proclaiming himself dictator, Rastvorov said.

Marshall Nikolai Bulganin, Defence Minister, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Deputy Defence Minister, and Marshal Alexander Vassilevsky, Deputy War Minister, were told of Beria's plan and agreed they could not depend on the troops in the Moscow district. Secret orders were sent out for two guards divisions with armour to move to Moscow from the Urals.

BERIA TRIED TO LEAVE
Malenkov then called a plenary session of the Central Committee for June 28. He issued orders to some members and awaited Beria's arrival.

"As soon as Beria was in the building, all doors were blocked by armed members of the Committee," Rastvorov said.

Beria, sensing something was wrong, tried to leave the meeting. Malenkov then accused him of treason to the party and unfolded the evidence of his plot.

As soon as Malenkov had finished Marshal Zhukov and Ivan Konev arrested Beria, who "began to beg for mercy and plead his loyalty to his old comrades," Rastvorov said.

He was led away by a heavily armed group. "His divisions never had a chance to get into action," Rastvorov said.

TIPPED OFF
The signal for Beria's time of action came, Rastvorov said, from his post of Vassily Stalin, son of the dead dictator and one of Beria's supporters.

Colonel-General Pavel Artemiev, Vassily's companion and another Beria man, ordered two divisions of troops from the surrounding provinces. But, according to Rastvorov, Malenkov was "tipped off" by a faithful Communist within the conspiracy.

FIRMLY GUARANTEED

Washington's continued silence would be interpreted by the Communists "as meaning that the Americans have no intention of defending the off-shore islands," he added in an interview with United States correspondents in Taipei.

Officials pointed out that the protection of Formosa and the neighbouring Pescadores was firmly guaranteed by the United States whether or not current negotiations with the Nationalists led to the signing of a mutual defence treaty between the two countries.

It is acknowledged in Washington that if the United States holds its fire until a full-scale invasion of Formosa is launched, the Communists might be able to pick off the coastal islands one by one.

On the other hand, officials continue to emphasize that many circumstances must be taken into account before the United States can decide to extend the Seventh Fleet's protective umbrella beyond Formosa and the Pescadores.

INVOLVE HOSTILITIES

President Eisenhower and Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, have made it clear that an attack on Formosa would involve hostilities with the Communist States but they have consistently refused to discuss the circumstances which would bring the fleet into action near Quemoy or the Tachens group.

Both are under considerable pressure to clarify their policy towards the island "vest-pocket war."

Much of this pressure has come from the President's own lieutenants in Congress as well as from Formosa itself.—Reuter and France-Press.

"Innocent?" "Well" "Not True?" "Let me think"



Gaston Dominiel, 77-year-old farmer from Lurs, France, ponders in dock during his trial at nearby Digne on a triple murder charge. He is accused of murdering British diet expert Sir Jack Drummond, his wife, and their 11-year-old daughter Elizabeth, while they were camping near his farm on the night of August 4-5, 1952. These four photos were made on the opening day of the trial.—Associated Press Photo.

Now Gustave

Says "My Father Is Innocent!"

Digne, France, Nov. 24.

The second son of Gaston Dominiel sensationally retracted his charge today that the aged farmer killed three members of a prominent British family.

"My father is innocent," witness Gustave Dominiel said.

He shouted his retraction in a suddenly hushed courtroom where his 77-year-old father is on trial for the triple murder of British nutrition expert Sir Jack Drummond, his wife and 11-year-old daughter.

"Police beat me up to force me to accuse my father," he cried.

"Yes, my father is innocent," he shouted in the courtroom.

Presiding Judge Marcel Bousquet put the 24-year-old farmer through a stiff grilling during which he repeatedly contradicted his earlier statements.

Bitter Exchange

Earlier in the day, in a shocking, bitter exchange with his father, Gustave's 49-year-old brother Clovis had repeated the charges he made yesterday that the grizzled old patriarch had confessed to his whole family that he killed the Drummonds after a fight with Sir Jack.

Gustave told his astounded audience that when he found a little Elizabeth Drummond she was dead, although he was convicted last year of failing to assist a person in peril of death and spent two months in prison.

He said at his trial that "she was walking like a pup."

"That was not true," Gustave said today.—United Press.

Frozen Funds Of China Engineers

EDEN IN COMMONS CLASH OVER HONGKONG COMPANY

London, Nov. 24.

The Foreign Secretary, Sir Anthony Eden said tonight he would make representations to the U.S. Government if it appeared that American regulations concerning dollar assets of companies doing business with Communist China were being unfairly applied to Britain.

He said this following an accusation in the House of Commons by left-wing Labour M.P. Mr Harold Wilson that the Colonial and Foreign Offices had failed to protect British commercial interests in Hongkong.

He renewed allegations he made on October 20 that the United States Consular Corps in Hongkong was warning British businessmen that they would have their dollar assets in the United States frozen if they did not stop trade of a certain kind with Communist China.

"ENEMY NATIONAL"

He asked Sir Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, in the House of Commons today if he was aware that the foreign assets control of the United States Government had officially stated on October 14 that they would not release the frozen dollar assets of British companies maintaining operations in China and doing business there.

Mr Wilson also raised the question of a British subject whom he alleged had been treated by the United States Government as an "enemy national" under the United States trading with the enemy act of 1917.

Sir Anthony Eden said he presumed Mr Wilson was referring to an official statement by the United States Government on October 14 which related to a letter sent on that date by the United States Consulate-General in Hongkong to the Chairman of the firm of China Engineers Ltd about blocking of their dollar assets in the United States.

PREVIOUS REPLY

The question of representations to the United States Government had been dealt with in a previous parliamentary reply.

Sir Anthony Eden added he had consulted with the Colonial Secretary as to the designation of British subjects under the United States Foreign Control regulations.

Mr Wilson said the answer on this subject was at variance with the answer given a fortnight ago and with the letter from the Colonial Secretary.

PROTECT U.K. INTERESTS
He asked: "Is it not time that the two Governments got together and started to protect British interests in this colony?"

Sir Anthony Eden said he did not think Mr Wilson was justified in saying that.

"These regulations on the freezing of dollar assets have been in force since 1950 when you were a member of the Government," he said.

"They were not drawn up in such a way to prejudice against British interests. And, to the right of representation is still in force."

Mr Wilson: "At that time the assets in question, having been frozen, were unblocked. As a

Cooling of Americans

Brittan Denounces Red China

New York, Nov. 24.

The British Minister of State, Mr Anthony Nutting (chief of the British delegation to the United Nations), today declared that Communist China's imprisonment of 13 Americans was "outrageous."

"You can count on us as allies and friends to do all in our power to mitigate this great grievous wrong," he said.

Mr Nutting said Britain had sought to ease the whole conduct of the Chinese Communist Government not only in its dealings with all foreign nationals inside, and outside of China but its conduct towards the business houses inside China.

"We have made it plain for our part in all of our dealings and statements to and about the Chinese Communist Government that we measure their eligibility to join any world organization by their behaviour," Mr Nutting said.

Ike's Assurance

President Eisenhower said that everything "humanly possible within peaceful means" was being done to obtain the release of 13 Americans sentenced to prison as spies by the Chinese Communists.

Mr Eisenhower gave this assurance to Mrs Morley Baumer of Pennsylvania, mother of William Baumer who was sentenced to eight years' goal by the Chinese.—Reuter.

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BIG TROUBLE AHEAD FOR MR FRANCE

Growing Hostility Towards His Government

Paris, Nov. 25.

M. Pierre Mendes-France, the Prime Minister, returned today from a triumphant 10-day visit to the United States and Canada — to face growing Parliamentary troubles.

He made no statement on his arrival at Orly airport, but joked with his ministers that "after that job I'll probably have to rest for a month."

He is expected in point of fact to return to work, next Monday.

A storm signal for the Premier went up shortly before his arrival when two key committees of the National Assembly elected deputies hostile to German rearmament to important functions in the forthcoming ratification debate.

POLITICAL OPINION

This was not regarded in political quarters so much as a move against ratification but as a sign of growing Parliamentary hostility towards the five-month-old government.

M. Andre Lemaire (Conservative) was elected as the Finance Committee's rapporteur on the Paris agreements dealing with Germany's entry into the Western defence system. The Communists withdrew their candidate after M. Lemaire announced his opposition to ratification.

The other opponent of the Paris treaties elected today was M. Georges Lemaire, leader of the Independent Peasant (Moderate Conservative) deputy who will act as rapporteur for the Assembly's National Defence Committee.

Their appointments became necessary because two Gaullists elected earlier had resigned these jobs on orders from their Parliamentary group.

MAIN THREAT

At present the main threat to the Government has arisen from the North African situation.

It is considered a bad sign for the Government that M. Mendes-France's fellow Radical ex-Premier Rene Mayer, should have called for a debate on this issue.

Much depends on the response of the Tunisian rebels to the joint Franco-Tunisian appeal to lay down their arms in exchange for a free pardon. If they ignore this appeal, M. Mendes-France's opponents are certain

to exploit to launch an all-out offensive against the Government.

The National Assembly has been making very slow progress in its clause by clause examination of the budget bill which the Premier wants passed by the end of the year. Deputies have refused to accept the proposed expenditure for postal services and the Labour Ministry and have turned to shreds the budget for the Interior Ministry.

Though the present outlook is very uncertain for M. Mendes-France, political observers do not believe that his opponents are prepared to unleash a crisis until the Paris treaties have been ratified.

The main opposition to the Premier comes from the Popular Republicans, who have still not forgiven him his opposition to the European Army, a strong section of Conservatives who have always been opposed to the present Government, and an important part of the Gaullists who want a tougher North African policy. — Reuter.

Vyshinsky's Body In Moscow

Moscow, Nov. 24.

A Soviet airliner, carrying the body of Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, arrived at Moscow airport tonight.

Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, the Foreign Minister, members of the Governmental Funeral Commission, relatives and friends of Mr Vyshinsky, heads of departments of the Soviet Foreign Ministry, representatives of Moscow public organisations and members of the diplomatic corps were at the airport.

A guard of honour was drawn up.

The coffin and the wreaths were lifted out of the aircraft to the strains of funeral music. The cortege then moved from the airport to the city. — Reuter.

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Sheikh Ezzi Jaffar, head of the Royal Household of Kuwait, who has spoken of his intention to marry Narriman Sadek, ex-wife of ex-King Farouk of Egypt, and who is now married to Dr Adham el Nakieb, an Alexandria doctor. Narriman now convalescing in Switzerland has announced that she will ask Nakieb for a divorce—the marriage has lasted seven months.—Express Photo

South Korea Not Bluffing

Seoul, Nov. 24.

The Republic of Korea was not bluffing when it ordered Communist, Polish and Czech truce inspectors to get out of Korea, President Syngman Rhee's official spokesman said.

Dr Hongkee Karl, head of the ROK Office of Public Information, told the United Press any reports that interpreted a statement he made on Tuesday as "backing down" from the promise to expel the Red delegates on the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission were not true.

The ROK position has not been changed," Dr Karl emphasised.

Dr Karl's statement followed assurance given by Major-General Leslie D. Carter, senior American delegate to the Military Armistice Commission, that the United Nations Command will protect the Communist inspectors threatened with expulsion by the Republic of Korea.

REPEATED PLEDGE

In a letter to the inspection group, Gen. Carter repeated a pledge from General John E. Hull's U.N. headquarters "to insure its (inspection teams) protection."

The original threat to oust the Communist truce inspectors came on Monday from Lieutenant General Won Yong-duk, ROK Provost Marshal-General.

Gen. Won gave the Red delegates a week to get out of the country after which, he said, he would use "most positive measures."

His threat was immediately backed up by the ROK Police chief and by Dr Karl, who

speaks for the Seoul Government.

Gen. Hull has said he would use troops, if necessary, to protect the Red inspectors.

Dr Karl said he did not want to comment on what Gen. Hull was going to do. But he said he hoped the United Nations Commander would co-operate and back up the ROK stand.

General Hull himself is fully aware of the necessity and justification of the ejection of the Red spies," Dr Karl said.

PAU, NOV. 24.

A Polish princess has married the son of a plasterer here.

The bride, a State-registered nurse, claims to be a descendant of the Emperor Charlemagne.

She is Mademoiselle Lucy de Borzecka de Corze Lusignan, whose great-grandfather, Marshal of the Polish province of Plock, settled in France, after being exiled from his native country.

The bridegroom is 25-year-old Jean Etcheho from the village of Labarthe de Nester in the Pyrenees.—France-Press.

TO-DAY ONLY

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SPENDER OPPOSES INDONESIA



MISS HAYWORTH

Rita Obtains Divorce Agreement

Reno, Nev., Nov. 24. District Judge A. J. Maestretti today approved a 23-page modified divorce agreement between Moslem Prince Aly Khan and actress Rita Hayworth which provides for the support of the couple's five-year-old daughter Princess Yasmin, until she is 21.

At the same time, Aly entered a formal appearance in the divorce action which makes it legally binding throughout the United States and in most parts of the world.

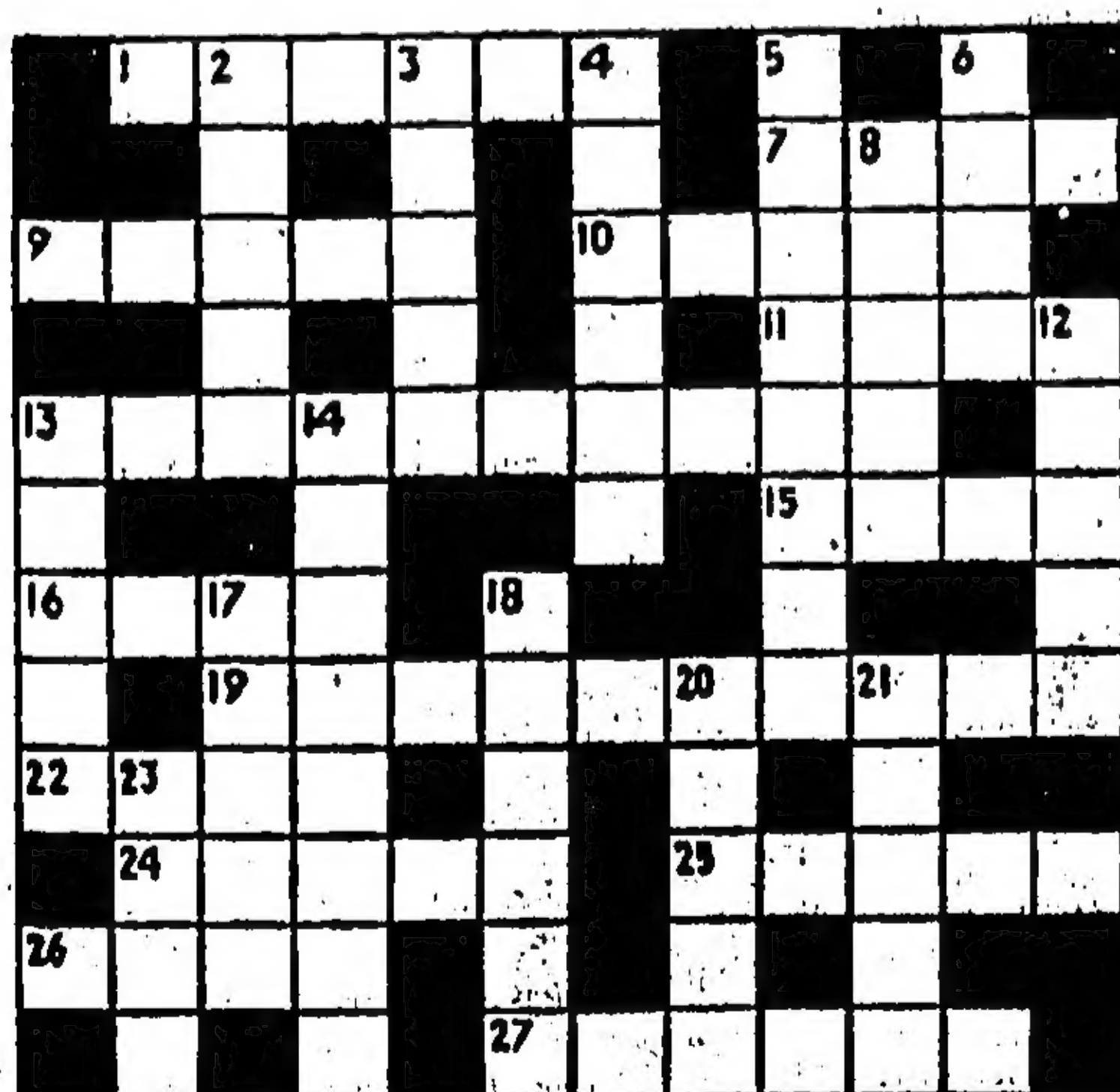
This action, under Moslem law, is believed to make the dark-eyed Yasmin an heiress of her fabulously wealthy grandfather, the Aga Khan. This would mean that she would one day inherit a sum estimated anywhere from \$120,000,000 to \$150,000,000.

DEFAULT DECREE

Rita, now married to crooner Dick Haymes and residing at nearby Lake Tahoe, obtained a default divorce decree from the Moslem Prince on January 20, 1953. Several months later she obtained a court order directing Aly to pay \$48,000 annually for Yasmin's support, an order nullified by today's court action.

However, until Aly entered a legal appearance today the divorce and the order compelling him to pay for his daughter's support weren't worth the paper they were written upon outside Nevada, legally speaking.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Standing (5).
- 7 Vivacity (4).
- 9 Feature (5).
- 10 Fire-raising (5).
- 11 Always (4).
- 13 List of items which may be performed (10).
- 15 Vehicle (4).
- 16 China (4).
- 18 Harsh (10).
- 22 Embellishments for holding back water (4).
- 24 Chemical (5).
- 25 Common (5).
- 26 Observe (4).
- 27 Agreement (6).

DOWN

- 2 Vagrant (5).
- 3 Teacher (5).
- 4 Division of the year (10).
- 5 Abandoned (8).
- 6 Of sound mind (4).
- 8 Sweetheart (5).
- 12 Send (5).
- 13 Swift (5).
- 14 Joined up (8).
- 17 Knowledge (5).
- 18 Stress (5).
- 20 Stir (5).
- 21 Grown-up (5).
- 23 Before long (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Musical, 4. Sacred, 8. Leader, 10. Isopod, 12. Aerobic, 14. Remorse, 17. Once, 19. Elector, 20. Deplete, 22. Aard, 23. Vassals, 27. After, 30. Elder, 31. Gadget, 32. Flood, Down: 1. Motor, 2. Swamp, 3. Clear, 5. Acid, 6. Reach, 7. Dancer, 8. Reserve, 11. Enthusiasm, 13. Release, 15. Ever, 16. Quilt, 18. Cool, 20. Daring, 21. Pained, 24. Spay, 25. Aware, 26. State, 27. Trust.

New Guinea An Invasion Spring Board

BITTER LESSON TAUGHT BY JAPANESE

New York, Nov. 24. Australia declared before the United Nations today that it was unalterably opposed to any transfer of sovereignty over Dutch New Guinea.

Speaking before the General Assembly's Political Committee, which is discussing Indonesia's claim for transfer of the territory from the Netherlands to Indonesia, Sir Percy Spender, the Australian delegate, sombrely reminded delegates of "the bitter lesson taught by the Japanese that New Guinea will forever be a potential invasion spring board to Australia."

"Please, I earnestly ask you to consider this," Sir Percy said. "There is not one unimportant voice in Australia today which would deny that the security of Australia and the security of New Guinea are indivisible. This means nothing more and nothing less than that we have a continuing interest that the whole of this area should remain stable and secure both under present arrangements and when its peoples are ready to work out their own destiny."

"The Australian people, without any division, are confirmed in the view that the Indonesian Republic has no claim whatever to West New Guinea; and second that the indigenous peoples of West New Guinea must not be allowed to be handed over to any nation—whether it be Indonesia or any other nation—but that within the terms and spirit of the Charter of the United Nations they shall be permitted to determine their own ultimate destiny."

"Nothing will shake them from that view."

NOT UNCONNECTED

Sir Percy said that Australia had learned through blood and heavy sacrifice that the security and future of New Guinea was not unconnected with its own security and future.

"It is difficult but important to bring home the intensity of Australian feeling aroused when the security and future of New Guinea are brought into question," he added. "Emotion is no substitute for logic and we rest secure in our belief that it is demonstrably obvious there is no logic or validity in the assertion."

Indonesia claim to Western New Guinea.

Indonesia, in a resolution submitted to the Committee yesterday, asked the General Assembly to call on the government of the Netherlands to withdraw its troops from the island of New Guinea and to resume negotiations without delay with a view to achieving an early agreement on the political status of Dutch New Guinea, which Indonesia calls West Irian.

REACHED END

The Netherlands delegate, Mr. D. J. Von Balluseck, told the Committee yesterday that his Government had reached the end of its willingness and of its ability to "proceed along a road which can only lead to renewed failure."

Mr. J. M. A. H. Luns, the Netherlands Foreign Minister, said in answer to a question at a Press conference later that the Dutch would not be prepared to abide by any decision calling for new talks.

Sir Percy said the map would help the Committee members follow his remarks. He pointed out that the distance between Djakarta, capital of Indonesia, and Western New Guinea was the same as the distance between London and Baghdad or London and Leningrad.

AUST. CONTROL

Australia controls the eastern half of New Guinea, the larger portion as a trust territory under the United Nations and Papua as a colony. Sir Percy reminded the committee of that fact.

He said that Indonesia had contended that the dispute constituted a threat to the peace but had not produced any evidence to substantiate the assertion.

"While we do not accept that a threat to the peace is involved over West New Guinea per se," said Sir Percy, "we are bound to be concerned lest such a state should artificially be created by a process of advancing claims which have no warrant in fact or in law."

Sir Percy said that the Indonesian resolution did not contain any mention of any existing threat to the peace and commented: "This is an interesting and arresting omission."

"During the past three or four weeks members will have seen reports in the Press on disturbances and infiltrations by Indonesians into West New Guinea," he added. "Coming as they do at this present juncture, can we believe, as we have been asked to believe, that there are merely marauding expeditions led by unorganised and uncoordinated local bandits?"

DISTURB ATMOSPHERE

Sir Percy referred to a statement by the Indonesian Foreign Minister in Djakarta on November 17 to the effect that any support at the United Nations for the Dutch position on New Guinea would only tend to disturb the atmosphere in South-East Asia and that if the Dutch assumed a strong stand against the Indonesian claim to the territory it would lead to a worsening of Indonesian-Dutch relations.

The Australian delegate asked whether such statements were made in a spirit of trying to reach agreement through peaceful mediation and negotiation to which the Indonesian draft resolution refers.

"On the contrary," he said, "it is made in a very much like a threat."

DRINKING IN EUROPE

"OUT Aloris!" say France's drink at all before noon. From an early morning drinkers, then until 2 p.m. they can have only 7 1/2 centilitres of wine or spirits in each restaurant they enter—or 15 centilitres (about 1/4 pint) after 3 p.m.

Elsewhere on the Continent the thirsty may drink when they please. But not in Britain or Ireland. Most English pubs open about seven hours a day, and Irish bars are open for 12 hours. But on Sundays there is no drinking in Wales, and in Scotland only bona fide travellers are allowed to quench their alcoholic thirst.



NO SMILE ON THE FACE OF THE TIGER

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 24. A British officer looked into the snarling face of a tiger at 20 feet distance today—and was amazed afterwards that it did nothing.

"He looked an old tiger and rather shabby, but I hopped back into my car quickly," grinned Lieutenant R.W. Houghton of the Somerset Light Infantry.

His wife and a friend, Lieutenant A. M. Sponza of the Royal Navy, a helicopter pilot, were with him on the way back to Kuala Lumpur, the Federation of Malaya's capital, after a weekend at the hillside resort, Fraser's Hill.

BIT WORRIED

Mrs. Houghton said: "I was bit worried when the tiger pushed its head out of the bushes above my husband's head, I must confess."

The Game Warden for Selangor State, central Malaya, Mr. O. Leonard, said after hearing the story: "We have had rangers out looking for the tiger for a few days now since it killed some cows."

The Acting Chief Game Warden, Mr. C. S. Ogilvie, thought the animal's behaviour at Templer Park, one of Malaya's national parks named after a former High Commissioner—General Sir Gerald Templer, when the Houghtons saw it was "most unusual."

The party were driving along a road when they saw the tiger disappear into the jungle.

Lieutenant Houghton decided to have a closer look.

"I saw pug marks," he said, "and I was just about to go up the bank when my wife called out quietly 'Come back quickly, there's the tiger.'"

"I looked up and there was the tiger at the top of some steps. He snarled and I ran back to the car."

The tiger and the three people in the car looked at each other for the next ten minutes.

LOOKED OUT

"We then decided to do something," said Lieutenant Houghton. "I let the car drift back some distance down the road and then I drove up towards the steps."

Baby Saves Mother's Life

Lisbon, Nov. 25. A 28-month-old baby saved his mother's life when she fell into a well while drawing water at the village of Marinha Grande, about 100 miles (160 kilometres) north of here.

The loud crying of the baby brought several people to the scene. They quickly rescued the 21-year-old mother, the Lisbon newspaper *Diario de Noticias* reported.—China Mail Special.

SPY SENTENCED

Berlin, Nov. 24. Otto Abraham, 25, an East German, was sentenced to five years hard labour today on charges of spying for the West, according to East Berlin radio.

A court at Potsdam, near Berlin, found him guilty of giving Soviet uniforms and information about airbases in East Germany to West Berlin espionage centres.—Reuter.

Toy Hen Corrupting Taste Of Soviet Children

Moscow, Nov. 24.

A toy hen which lays eggs and is the rage in Moscow at present has been denounced as "a typical American toy intended to cause rude, vulgar laughter."

The attack on the toy hen was launched by Noy Mir, a serious literary review aimed at the Soviet intelligentsia which is at present concerned with "cultivating good taste."

The toy hen, Noy Mir complained, is "anti-aesthetic." It "corrupts children's taste." It "causes a rude, unesthetic feeling." But the magazine admitted it is "very popular."

In a vitriolic 18-page attack on "tastefulness," Noy Mir criticised also ugly clothes, unattractive furniture, wall paper "striking for its contradiction to even the most primitive conception of beauty" and women's hats "which resemble a flower pot rather than a summer hat."

BLACK HEELS

Noy Mir's mostathing comment, however, went to the fashion which decries embroidered black heels on women's nylon stockings, an idea copied from the West which began a craze in Russia a few years ago.

The black heel, Noy Mir said, is "a typical example of bourgeois extravagance" and "the result of decaying formalistic bourgeois influence penetrating here from abroad."

It "disfigures" the female legs, draws attention to a part of the body to which attention should not be drawn and is generally "as suitable as rouge would be on one's nose."

The Noy Mir attack is part of a drive by responsible officials in Russia against "tastefulness." It aims at educating the customer to demand better goods and also "the producing organisations to turn out finer and smarter-looking workmanship."

The problem is one which has haunted Russia for a long time. Soviet consumer goods output lags far behind the West in both quality and finish. Many of the accessories which women take for granted in the West are unobtainable in the Soviet Union or were unobtainable until the Malenkov Government's consumer goods drive got really under way recently.

Now there are signs that Soviet "trade scouts" have picked up many ideas in Western countries and adapted them to Soviet production. Everything in Russia, from a pocket of pins to a suite of furniture, is made in a state factory. And the complaint is that there has been too much standardisation and too little originality. Production or—

analyses are accused of failure to assess exactly what the people want.

BIG ATTEMPT
In the last few months, there has been a big attempt to improve quality, finish and appearance.

Further, the success of the campaign will depend on whether the younger generation of Soviet citizens outgrow the ideas which have been fashionable in Russia for decades.

A Russian peasant woman's first love is still dress adorned with giant flowers in all the colours of the rainbow. If she could afford them, she would consider thick velvet draped over her windows the acme of fashion. A garish big orange lampshade with a fringe comes close to perfection.—China Mail Special.

Freemasons On Trial In Spain

Madrid, Nov. 24.

Sentences of up to 20 years imprisonment have been demanded at secret trials here of 15 men accused of illegal Freemasonry.

The men are being tried in groups of five by a special tribunal for the repression of Freemasonry, banned in Spain in 1948.

The 15 accused have been in prison awaiting trial since November 1952 when they were arrested in Barcelona.

The first group of five were tried on Monday, the second the next day and the third group will be tried on Friday. They are not allowed defence counsel.

Charges against the 15 men vary but most are accused of belonging to a Masonic lodge and attempting to reorganise a Masonic organisation in Spain.

At Monday's trial the State Prosecutor demanded 20 years imprisonment for Jose Rodriguez and two others and 16 years for Nicolas Bayona Zaragonza, a teacher, and Garibaldi Llado Mas. The court's decision is not yet known.

The special tribunal is composed of a General, a representative of the Falange Party and two judges.—Reuter.

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Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer

By Robert L. May



THE QUEEN MOTHER HAS MADE A LOT OF FRIENDS

COME AGAIN SOON
AND STAY LONGER

Ottawa, Tuesday.
To sum it all up I evaluate the Queen Mother's visit to Canada and the United States as one of the most successful royal tours of all time. I hope that doesn't sound pompous. It is not meant to be.

DON
IDDON'S
DIARY

The Queen Mother does not like rush, but she is very human, and when a Canadian reporter turned to her impulsively the other day and said: "Your Majesty—what a wonderful hit you've made," she smiled and said: "It's because you are all so kind."

This gracious Elizabeth of ours is with a host of admirers, public relations experts and photographers. She is Elizabeth the Good.

She leaves a multitude of friends behind, and the memory of this visit will be green in Canadian and American minds for a long time.

Life's work

THE title of "Britain's First Ambassador" fits the Queen Mother snugly. Whether she will become Governor-General of Canada is not certain, but what is certain is that she would carry out the office with sure skill and grace.

I believe if her daughter the Queen and the Canadian Ministers decide to ask her to

accept the appointment, she will do so. It is her life's work and longing to continue to serve the British Commonwealth.

If the appointment is not made then Canadians hope that the Queen herself and the Duke of Edinburgh will establish a permanent residence in Canada and spend some time each year here. There must be more and more visits.

The editor of the Toronto Globe Mail says: "What is desirable and what appears to be happening is that members of the Royal Family should visit Canada fairly frequently, sometimes in official capacity and sometimes not, and sometimes making the two."

I think the Queen Mother enjoyed her few days here in the Canadian capital as much as any she has spent, though the weather has been raw and cold after the sunshine of Virginia, and some ceremonies have been a little stilted and formal.

After visiting Confederation Square the other day she turned to Prime Minister St. Laurent and said: "I shall never forget my last visit there 15 years ago with the King." No one who was there ever will.

That was the time when the veterans of the first world war, who encircled the war memorial, suddenly moved forward 5,000 strong, sweeping aside the equerries, mounted police, big brass and State officials, and formed a great ring around the late King and his Queen.

For 40 minutes—yes, 40—the King and Queen lingered there, literally engulfed by soldiers in their purple berets.

No one was hurt or crushed, although the King and the Queen were separated, and from a distance looked as if they had been swept off their feet. The King and Queen mingled with the soldiers, talking to them, shaking hands, smiling, nodding, and afterwards the King said: "That is the largest and best guard of honour that could be marshalled anywhere."

Her memories

NO wonder the Queen Mother recalled it as she again visited the famous square. She will remember many happy incidents about this visit also—the message of thanks from the American photographers: "Your Majesty, you are the tops"; the hundreds of letters from Americans and Canadians saying: "Come back again soon and stay longer."

I think the Canadian visit was the most thoroughly organized. The Canadian officials gave the Press everything we wanted.

There is nothing stuffy about Canadians. They enjoy giving out information and have handed out sheaves of it. I like particularly the booklet entitled "Visite au Canada de sa Majeste la Reine Mere Elizabeth," which has pleased the French Canadians.

I still think it would have been a good idea for the Queen Mother to have spent a day or two in Montreal in French Canada, but she did the exact best thing by crossing the river to Hull in Quebec and mingling with French Canadians, who dearly love a queen, and particularly this one.

Canada itself, and particularly the capital, is in a happy state of mind—and pocket. There is booming prosperity here. The Canadian dollar, now worth three cents more than the American, is going up and up.

Kept quiet

THE political crisis between Prime Minister St. Laurent and the Premier of Quebec, Maurice Duplessis, over Duplessis' bid for autonomy for his province seems to have subsided.

Both men have kept quiet during the present royal visit and politics have taken a holiday, although there is an important election for mayor coming up next month.

The present Mayor of Ottawa is the 58-year-old spinner Charlotte Whittom, who will probably run again and win again, despite the people who are crying, "Ottawa needs a business man."

Miss Whittom can shout all the men down when she wants to, which is frequently. The Queen Mother and the mayor have got along very well, and Miss Whittom says: "I have been proud to meet one of the world's great ladies."



"Now that tension is lessened, perhaps we might have a top-level meeting to call off sporting events..."
London Express Service

WHEN COMMONWEALTH
FRIENDS MEET

By PATRICK GORDON WALKER, M.P.

WHATEVER the Commonwealth Prime Ministers discuss in London next January, the importance of their meeting is clear.

It demonstrates once again that the Commonwealth nations so value the unity and intimacy of the Commonwealth that their Prime Ministers come from the ends of the earth to confer as friends who trust one another.

The conference agenda itself is very flexible; it is fixed by agreement as the date draws near. And it must be remembered that the Prime Ministers do not meet because of some specific problem—like the recent nine-Power conference in London. Their talks are a regular part of the machinery of Commonwealth consultation. They gather every second year or so to achieve and maintain that intimate meeting of minds that underlies the Commonwealth's working.

PROBLEMS

This time, however, several pressing problems are likely to be reviewed. Firstly, the Far East. Here, there are differences of opinion between Commonwealth members. The various Prime Ministers will be eager to explain their motives to their colleagues

and to win sympathy, if not full support, for their ideas.

Britain is in a special position to bring about a closer approach of views about Asia's problems, for she belongs to two separate groups within the Commonwealth. With Australia, New Zealand and Pakistan, she is a member of SEATO; India and Ceylon are not. On the other hand, Britain and the Asian members have recognised China's Red government; the other members have not.

Secondly, there is the equally vital problem of Britain's commitment of four divisions and part of the RAF in Continental Europe. This accords with the established principle of Commonwealth defence: that each member has a prior duty to help preserve security in its own part of the world.

Thirdly, there is the fact that Britain has always accepted the Commonwealth obligation to give aid to any other member needing military assistance. Linked with this is the question of co-ordinated plans for the defence of such areas as the Middle East, the Indian Ocean and the Far East—all of critical concern to the Commonwealth as a whole. It is because of these plans that Britain has reserved the right to withdraw its forces from Europe to meet an overseas emergency.

Even so, this new British engagement must affect the balance of Commonwealth strategy. Like other members, Britain has now committed the bulk of her forces to her own regional security. And this makes it more vital than ever that the other Commonwealth members take over burdens of defence and conscription more equal to that which Britain has assumed.

Fourthly, there are the problems imposed by the H-bomb, and its significance in Commonwealth strategy. Linked with this are the possibilities of peaceful co-existence, and perhaps a meeting of the Big Four.

KASHMIR

Finally, Pakistan may raise two internal Commonwealth questions.

It may wish to bring up the Kashmir dispute. A problem of procedure would arise if India declined to agree to the matter being put on the agenda. For the rule that nothing is discussed unless all agree to do so is inescapable in a Commonwealth of sovereign nations. No such nation can be forced to discuss any matter against its will.

Perhaps, as once before, there may be informal talks between a number of Prime Ministers outside the conference itself. If the Kashmir issue is to be raised, it is to be hoped that all the procedural difficulties will be settled before the Prime Ministers meet, so as to avoid the embarrassments that arose at the last moment in 1951.

Pakistan may also wish to raise the question of its continuing membership as a republic along the lines of the agreement reached in 1949 regarding India. This should cause no difficulty, because the Commonwealth is now an association

of realms and republics, all recognising the Queen as their Head.

The timing of the conference itself naturally imposes its own stresses. Winter in England is midsummer in Australia and New Zealand, and Parliamentary sessions and recesses never coincide. Except for grave emergencies, January is about the only month that reasonably suits everyone. Even so, this puts a burden on the Australian and New Zealand delegates, for they have to sacrifice part of their summer holidays.

Furthermore January is an abominable month for meetings in London. Last time the Prime Ministers could hardly get from their hotels to No. 10 Downing Street because of the fog. So perhaps it might be agreed that the conference should be held from time to time in other capitals.

Echoes Of
Flageolets,
Mandolins

By James Wickenden

London.
IN the medieval castle the pale young man in green tights tuned his mandolin. Outside, snow fell on unfenced fields. Beyond the untamed forest's edge, a wolf howled under the moon.

On moonless nights, it was whispered, vampire bats also lurked. Witches mouthed spells of life over leather bags which rose and flew to milk other men's cows.

The young man shivered in the rustling of his leaping shadows. His vivid imagination preferred to see summer's freedom. Then, somewhere over grassy hills, rode black-plumed knights in glinting armour.

Not like Sir Gawain of the castle who, thank God, had gone to the wars. He was always short of breath, his denied armour creaked and he had frequently cuffed the young man.

Sir Gawain was not romantic. Fortunately milady was; she also hoped for a champion. His pennant trailing from a keen lance would be awarded in her honour—but his own injuries would be slight.

DOUBLE MEANINGS

Afterwards she would nurse him to health in the walled rose garden. Until then she could dream wistfully listening to the young man's song.

He strummed his mandolin, his voice rose plaintively, and the words had double meanings. Long practice in other castles told the troubadour how far he could go. With milady it was pretty far.

Such was one kind of medieval music; intimate, subtle, and more important in lonely centuries than radio crooning today. Other songs, perhaps in chorus or duet, included bird noises and other oddities.

Now these songs are coming back. The minor revival in music and poetry of the Middle Ages has only started. Sales of records and paper-backed books show it may increase.

It is becoming necessary in London's regency drawing rooms to know of flageolets and minnesong, plainsong and tabors.

THE GIRL THEY
CALL CYCLONE

By JAMES LEASOR

ONE August afternoon in 1941 the British consul in Bilbao received an unexpected caller, a Mlle. Andree de Jongh, otherwise known as Dedee.

"I have come from Brussels," she announced bluntly. "I've brought you two Belgians who want to fight for the Allies and a Scottish soldier who was captured at Dunkirk."

The consul was surprised. "How did you cross the Pyrenees?" he asked suspiciously.

"We walked," replied Dedee. And went on to outline a scheme she had for establishing an escape route for British and Allied soldiers captured in France and for airmen who were shot down.

From that small beginning there grew what became the Comet Line.

Dedee de Jongh created it—the busiest escape route in all the Resistance Movement. In its three years of life, more than 800 Allied airmen and soldiers were saved from captivity, and travelled along it to England to fight another day.

UNUSUAL BUNCH

Now one of them, Alrey Neave, Tory M.P. for Abingdon, writes the story and that of Dedee, who, because of her immense enthusiasm, her energy, and her unflinching courage, was known to them all as "Little Cyclone."

She was a Belgian whose father had been inspired by the sacrifice of Marie Cavell in World War I. She first discovered the possibilities of an organised escape route shortly after the fall of France when she understood the importance of the "Comet Line" in the war effort. She was a woman of true great heart. "Courage is infectious," writes Dedee de Jongh in the foreword to this story. "But to resist is not enough. One must also have the courage to act."

Gestapo and a plump, unknown English maiden lady faced with internment.

Thereafter all her energies and those of her friends were directed to escape.

They were an unusual bunch. There was Elvire de Grees, who had worked on a Belgian newspaper before the war and was a mother with two children.

There was Paul, the schoolmaster, "opposed to war... my favourite dish is herring and potatoes," he would say. He was a simple man who ended with a price of a million Belgian francs on his head.

There was Florentino, a Basque, who guided the secret travellers to Spain.

TRUE GREATNESS

Today in his little house overlooking the Bay of St. Jean de Luz decorations awarded him by four countries for his work are displayed in frames.

But their owner can no longer march the mountain roads. One of his legs was broken by German bullets and is shorter than the other.

All these people—ordinary folk, the type you would meet on any street—were captured by the Gestapo, tortured, and suffered all the humiliations of captivity.

Their work was recognised by official honours. King George VI gave Dedee the George Medal, one of the highest awards possible for a civilian.

But their real reward came from the success of their efforts. While she was able, during the war, Dedee tried to help others. Today, aged 55, she is studying tropical medicine so that she can still serve others.

She is a woman of true great heart. "Courage is infectious," writes Dedee de Jongh in the foreword to this story. "But to resist is not enough. One must also have the courage to act."

DAVID LEWIN PROFILES A KINGPIN BOUND FOR THE VALLEY OF KINGS
Mr Legend Makes Sure Of The Name

Cairo, Wednesday.
THE Cecil B. DeMille caravan is on the move again today. The Exodus has been paid off. Now DeMille and his general staff are on their way to Luxor and the Valley of the Kings to carry on filming "The Ten Commandments" there.

Already he has hopped up Mount Sinai on the back of a camel and is preparing to visit the Red Sea to cope with the crossing there. And all the time DeMille is giving the proof that he, alone of all the Hollywood big names, has perfected the art of making himself a legend while still alive.

He does it by energetically concentrating on the initial "B" in his name. "B for Blount," but "Blount" makes it hard for

Bigness, Bluntness, and Baloney.

As befits his station, DeMille does not move into a hotel like his stars and technicians. He has a flat on the banks of the Nile large enough to accommodate Mrs. Harper, his daughter (and "social secretary"), her husband, and two children; his personal secretary; his valet; and his doctor flown specially from New York. There is also a roof-top swimming-pool.

His legend travels with DeMille. In Egypt he prepared a Press statement which included the phrase: "I will take you into my confidence, and tell you something I have not said in America, France, or Italy."

After such a build-up, only DeMille could get away with adding: "I could not help expressing my admiration for the work of the Nile and its people."

return." As one of his staff said: "If the old man had tasted the waters of the Nile when he was here 30 years ago, he wouldn't have lived to talk about it..."

I asked Charlton Heston, who plays Moses, to sum up the DeMille approach. Heston said: "DeMille is not worried by the enormity of what he is perpetrating. Lesser directors would be awed at the responsibility of spending 8,000,000 dollars."

I watched the DeMille legend operating on the set. He fired his pistol into the air for "action." A quarter of a mile away some unfortunate assistant director got into camera range. DeMille motioned to "make boy" for the microphone, and roared: "Whoever that man is he is dismissed. Dismissed on the spot. If he is an American he has a long journey home."

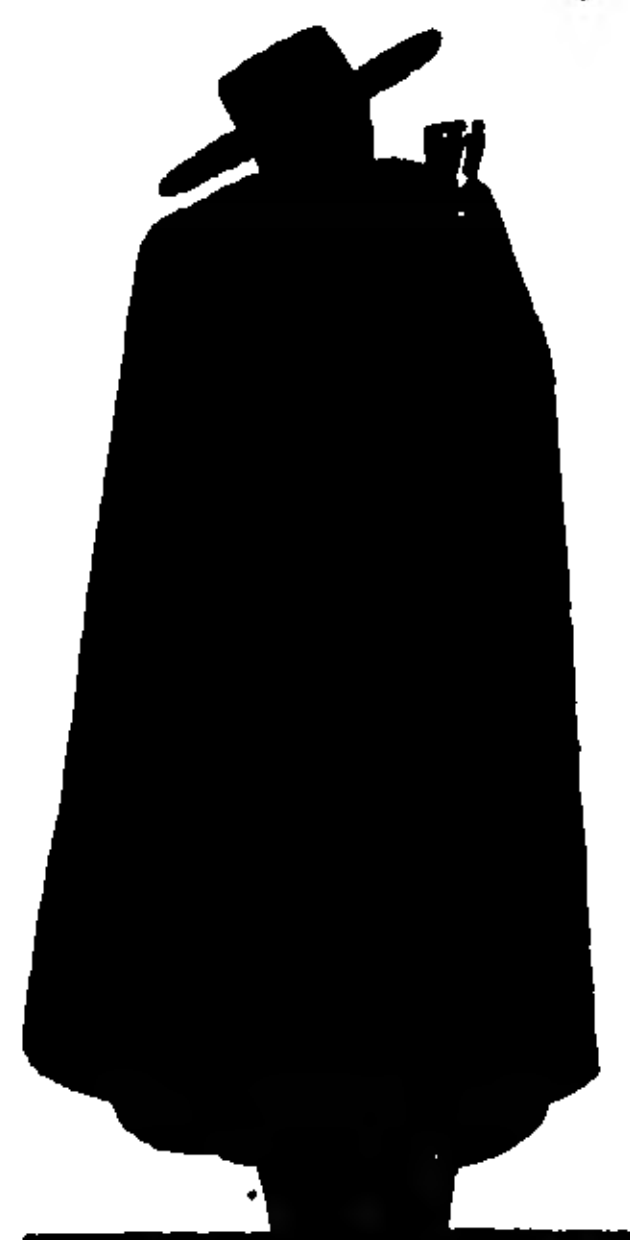
B is for Bluntness. His discipline is exact. No one—but do one calls Cecil DeMille Cecil. Or else to the chief assistant director, that name. That's the way, such as the scene where Moses, when he has been told that the Israelites are to be his, says: "I will lead you to a land flowing with milk and honey."

answers him back. The rest usually say "Yes, sir" even before he says something.

B also stands for Baloney. DeMille has ordered his own doctor to give his crew injections daily to keep them fit enough to stand up to his pressure. There are three doctors altogether and only on a DeMille picture could a notice go up announcing "Injury reports to be made out in triplicate."

Quite naturally DeMille at home lives in a street named after him, and not in one house but two—connected by a glass corridor. For a quiet week-end he has a 1,200-acre ranch where he can lead the simple life on a luxury level.

The calculating baloney feeds the customers' finely ground corn and pays big dividends. And helps maintain the legend. DeMille knows, as Harry Wilson says in the foreword to this story, that "the only way to make a name is to make it."



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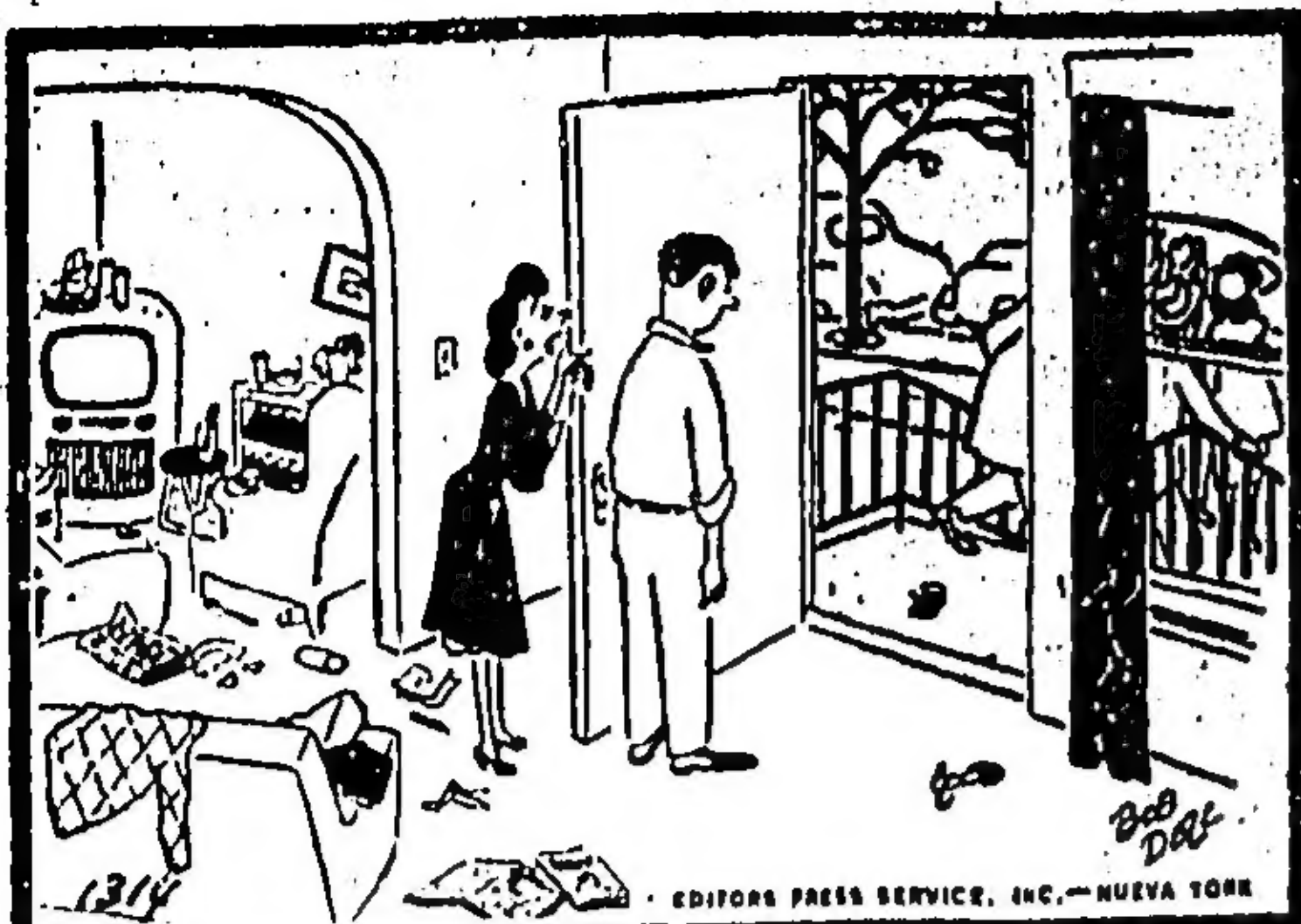
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"Well, thank goodness, George, somebody finally got elected!"

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

SOMEONE has accused lazy wifettes of reducing the national consumption of bread. I take it that this means they would rather sit and gape than go out to buy bread.

Their attitude to this food is probably strengthened by the denunciations of bread by quack-doctors as the evil "article of diet" which prevents great-grandmothers from having the figures of girls of 10. But cheer up, my hearties, a television set is on the way which, at the pressure of a button, releases little capsules of nutritious chemical food. This will enable people to sit all day, looking and looking.

Mrs Bulfinch testifies

Gooseboote: Now, Mrs Bulfinch.

Cocklecarrot: Mrs What?

Gooseboote: It is her name, m'lud. Amelia Bulfinch, now, Mrs—er—Bulfinch, tell the court what you thought of the song, "Jolly Old Colonel Bottle."

Mrs B: Well, I say to myself, I say, "Just argo a nerve, an' sing that song with Councilor Spode in the auditoriums, and them Girl Guides, too. I like a bit of a joke, but a false nose is worse than feedin' a canary before

church, which is what my neighbour Mrs Marsh won't do on no account, 'er beln' Low Church, an' a niece married to a vorger with a 'ackin' cough, and 'er in and out of the chemist, and when the gent sung, and my sister Mrs Cutler whisper, "Watch 'im shove on 'is false nose," I 'eard Tom what works with Mr Miles in the bakery say, "It's a insult to the Sabbath, that's what it is," and someone shouted "Shut up, ugly-mug," and when I said 'is nose was called Beerhampton Beacon, I laughed meself sick, nose or no nose, lor, I say, talk about golings-on, I say, and—

Gooseboote: Thank you, Mrs Bulfinch.

Helping the star

WHEN Dawn Kedgaree appears as Marguerite in musical numbers by Gounod, you will not hear her singing voice, as she cannot sing. In the wings Adela Tapiova will sing for Solange Adenole, who is supposed to be singing for La Kedgaree. But what you actually hear will be a grand-phonograph recording of Glna Semolina imitating Tapiova imitating Adenole. As Miss Kedgaree does not know many words, what you hear when she speaks will be, not her voice, but that of Rita Roanoke.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25

BORN today, you are an independent thinker and come to your own conclusions without the help and advice of outsiders. You are almost psychic in your ability to judge what others are thinking. This often leads you to make an important decision, instantly, and upon what appears to be impulse. What others might not dare try without great deliberation, you will begin at an instant's notice. It is your ability to make use of your star-given powers, which gives you a quick and sometimes unexpected success. You must learn to be tolerant of those whose mental processes are slower than your own. Try to be patient.

You are born for leadership in the realm of social and humanitarian thought. You are not the aggressive, push-shoving type of reformer, but one who goes about your work quietly, effectively and without public fanfare. Sometimes the subtle way to discover what you are doing and give you acclaim that you always encourage you. As you proceed in life, you must learn to accept praise due you, graciously.

Your marriage to someone who shares your ideas should be exceptionally happy. You will be more contented if you wed early in life.

Among those who were born on this date are: John Ben Lindsey, noted jurist; Andrew Carnegie, philanthropist; Elmhurst Nevins, composer; Henry Barent, painter; Lewis M. Rutherford, astronomer; and Margaret Livingston, actress.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding page in this book about your daily guide.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 22)—One of those so-so days. Just do anything you please and it should turn out about as expected.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—Carry on with your normal activities. Don't expect too much that is exciting, though.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—You can start to make up for lost time now. Anything you wish to do, now may be accomplished.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—If you have letters that should be written, do them today. You will find that words come easily.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Go ahead, now, with those plans you may have been postponing. You have the green light again.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Stick closely to familiar routine. If you are planning some new working procedure, wait a while longer.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Don't attempt the impossible just now. Be content to keep your head above water and do what must be done.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—You can now go ahead with what ever you wish and it should turn out well for you.

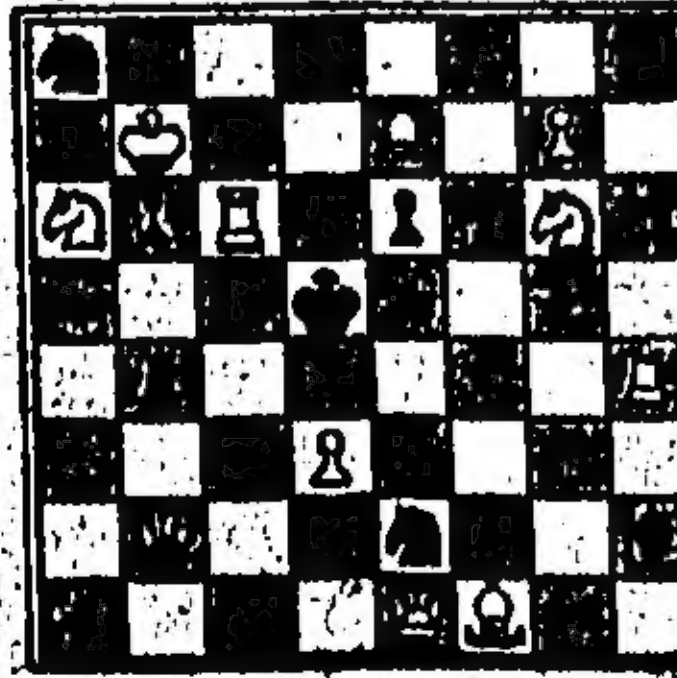
LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—A neutral day for money. You may want to do, you can make it better than usual by a positive attitude.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—This is your day. You can lay plans and follow them through successfully with better than average results.

CHESS PROBLEM

By R. ZAPPAS

Black, 3 pieces.



White, 10 pieces.
White to play; mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. Q-Q1 threat 2. B-Q7.
1. Q-Q1 threat 2. B-Q7.
1. Q-Q1 threat 2. B-Q7.
1. Q-Q1 threat 2. B-Q7.
1. Q-Q1 threat 2. B-Q7.
1. Q-Q1 threat 2. B-Q7.
1. Q-Q1 threat 2. B-Q7.
1. Q-Q1 threat 2. B-Q7.
1. Q-Q1 threat 2. B-Q7.
1. Q-Q1 threat 2. B-Q7.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Success Depended On Second Lead

By OSWALD JACOBY

IN the hand shown today, East's double was rather risky despite his strength. Declarer mislaid his play, however, and therefore lost a perfectly makeable contract.

West opened a low trump and dummy's eight held the first trick. Declarer deduced that East had all of the missing high cards since his double wasn't based on trump strength.

The contract depended on making the right play from the dummy at the second trick. Just for the fun of it, put yourself in declarer's place and see what you would do to bring home the game contract.

The actual declarer led the jack of hearts from the dummy at the second trick. This was a fatal mistake.

East covered the jack of hearts with his king, and declarer won with the ace. Declarer had to develop the clubs, so he led a spade to dummy's ten and returned a low club from the dummy. East stepped up with the king of clubs and led a second round of hearts.

South won with the queen of hearts and cashed the queen of clubs, but he couldn't get back and forth conveniently enough. If he drew trumps, he would wind up with only nine tricks; if he failed to draw trumps, West would be able to ruff heart.

South actually led a diamond, and East took the queen of diamonds and led a third

| | | |
|-------------------|-------|-------|
| NORTH | | 30 |
| ♠ | AJ108 | |
| ♥ | 54 | |
| ♦ | J8 | |
| ♣ | A954 | |
| WEST | | |
| ♠ | 5532 | |
| ♥ | 9732 | |
| ♦ | 762 | |
| EAST | | |
| ♠ | K9763 | |
| ♥ | AQK | |
| ♦ | KJ108 | |
| SOUTH (D) | | |
| ♠ | KQ97 | |
| ♥ | AQ10 | |
| ♦ | 10854 | |
| ♣ | | |
| Neither side vul. | | |
| South | West | North |
| 4♠ | Pass | Pass |
| 4♥ | Pass | Pass |
| 4♦ | Pass | Pass |
| 4♣ | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead—♠2 | | |

heart to give his partner a ruff. The defenders thus took a club, two diamonds, and a ruff to defeat the contract.

After declarer wins the first trick in dummy with the eight of spades, he should lead a low club. East must take the king of clubs and can do nothing better than return a club. South takes the queen of clubs, leads a trump to dummy's ten, and ruffs a low club with the queen of spades. He can then overtake the king of spades with the jack of spades.

Only then is it time to cash the ace of clubs and lead the jack of hearts for the heart finesse. The point is that declarer must develop both the clubs and the hearts, but he must tackle the clubs first in order to avoid the danger of a heart ruff.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East

1 Spade Pass 3 Spades Pass

?

You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-J-7-6-4, Hearts 8-5, Diamonds A-K-J-6-3, Clubs none. What do you do?

A—Bid four diamonds. There will be a good play for a slam if your partner has the right cards in spades and hearts, and you may find out about these by making a cue-bid in diamonds and giving your partner a chance to make a return cue-bid in hearts. It would be foolish to "use the Blackwood Convention," because you don't want to know how many aces your partner holds.

TODAY'S QUESTION

With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been:

South West North East

1 Spade Pass 1 NT 1 Diamond

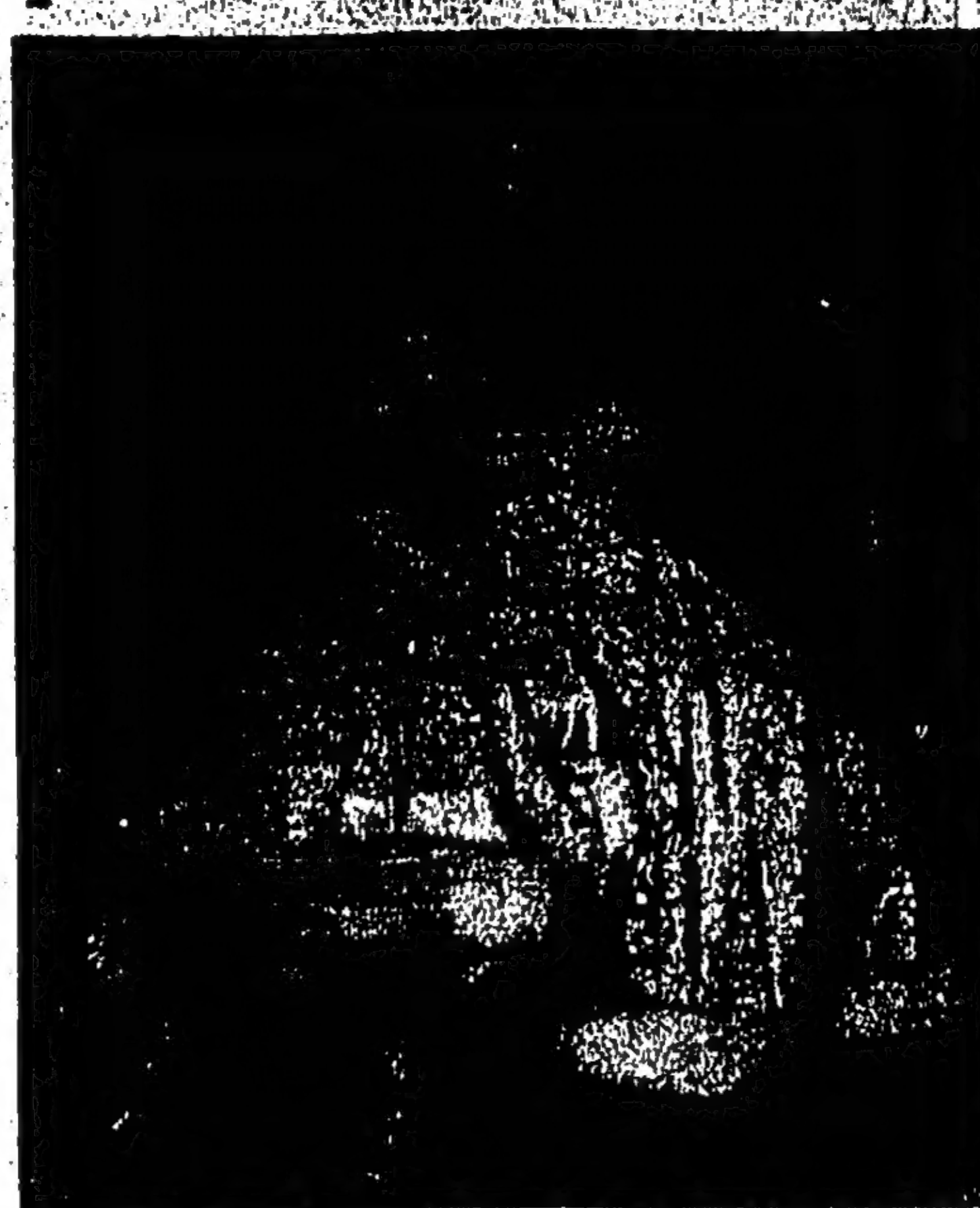
?

You, South, hold: Spades A-K-Q-J-6-3, Hearts A-K-2, Diamonds 8-6-5, Clubs K-T. What do you do?

WOMANSENSE

A HEARTY FAMILY DINNER

Lace Dance Frock



By ALICE ALDEN

FOR that important occasion here is a dream-come-true dress—a creation of ethereal charm yet eminently wearable. Cell Chapman has the perfect selection, a frock that is of palest pink. Chantilly type lace over pink taffeta. The dress is additionally shaped by its own nylon crinolines and to create a wonderful waiting swirl, the hem is banded in fox dyed the same delicate pink. And as a change from the strapless bodice this one has brief sleeves.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Quick sauce for vanilla ice cream—mix fresh or tinned applesauce with crushed pineapple.

Keep a few spring-type clothespins at hand when you are ironing; clip them on a garment to remind yourself that it needs mending.

The hard water scale inside a tea kettle can be removed by alternate rinses of warm vinegar and warm water.

Polished brass will not tarnish if it is painted with a clear lacquer.

Never apply oil to a waxed surface. Oil will soften the wax finish, making it greasy and sticky.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

What to Do With Dew?

—The Pixies Hook It on Flowers at Night—

By MAX TRELL

"NOW, if there's one thing I hate," Pixie O'Scowl was saying to Knart and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, "it's doing night work."

Pixie O'Scowl paced up and down in front of O'Cheer Hall as he said this. O'Cheer Hall was in the roots of the Old Oak, which is on the other side of the garden wall. It was after supper time and just beginning to turn dark.

A Natural Preference

"The night time is when I like to sleep," Pixie O'Scowl went on, frowning grumpily. Hanid said: "Everyone likes to sleep in the night time."

"Bats don't," said Knart. "Neither do cats. Neither do mice. Neither do owls. Neither do—"

"Hold your horses. I'll be right up," Pixie O'Scowl shouted right back. "I'm putting the O'Scowl broke in. 'But that's got nothing to do with me. I like to sleep at night. I don't like to go around working.'"

At this, Pixie O'Scowl went up to the door of O'Cheer Hall and called down: "McNooze! Bring those buckets of dew up here!"

Rupert at Greyrocks Cove—31

McNooze was heard calling up from below.

Still Complaining

Pixie O'Scowl turned to Knart and Hanid. "There," he said, "now you see what I mean. It's time for people to go to bed. But do I go to bed? No sir, I do not! I have to go around with a bucket of dew!"

"Dew?" said Hanid. "What do you do with dew?"

"Don't ask foolish questions!" said Pixie O'Scowl. "I've got to spend all night hanging drops of dew on the daisies, buttercups, dandelions and clovers in the fields and meadows. It's not an easy job. In fact I don't know anybody else who would be willing to do it. McNooze! he shouted down again. 'Aren't you ready yet?'"

"Hold your horses. I'll be right up," McNooze shouted right back. "I'm putting the O'Scowl broke in. 'But that's got nothing to do with me. I like to sleep at night. I don't like to go around working.'"

At this, Pixie O'Scowl went up to the door of O'Cheer Hall and called down: "McNooze! Bring those buckets of dew up here!"

New Sauce For Boiled Beef

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

THE Chef unloaded his shopping bag.

"Here are two fine cabbages—one red and one white; a 5-pound piece of brisket of beef to boil; onions and horse-radish to make my newest sauce; potatoes and carrots; yellow cornmeal, Madame, for you to make into puffs; and a package of tenderised prunes."

"We should have a fine dinner, a hearty meal, the kind a man likes."

INGREDIENTS INCREASED

"I am glad, Madame, that you decided to increase the ingredients in the recipes used in this column."

"Now I am sure the men, and every member of the family, will have plenty of the right foods to eat, when the ladies follow our menus."

Our recipes provide generous portions for families of 4 adults, or 2 adults and 2 active adolescents. They also provide satisfying amounts for larger families, such as 2 adults, 3 small children and an elderly person, for young children and elderly people require less food than adults.

DINNER

Red and White Cabbage Salad
"Boiled Beef"
Onion and Horse-Radish Sauce
Boiled Potatoes and Carrots
Cornmeal Puffs
Prunes-in-Gel
Whipped Topping
Coffee Tea Milk

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve 4 to 6

Cornmeal Puffs: Scald 1½ c. milk; add 1 tbsp. butter and ¼ tsp. salt. Gradually stir in ¾ c. enriched yellow cornmeal. Stir and cook 10 min., then cool.

Beat and add 3 eggs; then add to the cornmeal mixture. Mix and beat in 6 tbsp. sugar, 6 tbsp. sifted enriched flour and 3 tsp. baking powder. Oil a 12-section muffin pan. Spoon in the mixture; bake 20 min. in a hot oven, 400° F.

Prunes-in-Gel: Bring 3 c. cooled pitted prunes and their juice to boiling point. Add 2 tsp. lemon juice; then sweeten to taste.

Meanwhile, add 1½ envelopes unflavored gelatin to ¼ c. cold water; let stand 5 min. Put into the prune juice and stir until

dissolved. Rinse an 8x8-in. pan with cold water and dust lightly with ¼ tsp. granulated sugar. Pour in the prune mixture.

Refrigerate 3 to 4 hrs., or until firm. Cut in squares. Serve with a whipped topping, with shredded and sweetened orange pulp, or thin soft-cooked custard.

Debut: The Chef's Onion and Horse-Radish Sauce

Add ¼ c. chopped onion to ¾ c. water. Measure in 2 tbsp. butter or margarine. Simmer, fry until the onion is tender and the water evaporates.

Stir in 1½ tbsp. flour, ¼ tsp. pepper and 1½ c. stock from boiled beef, or use 1½ c. boiling water and 2 beef bouillon cubes. Simmer 3 min.; add 2 tbsp. prepared horse-radish and reheat.

DENTAL HEALTH AND DIET

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

THE chemist, in order to make certain that materials react, grinds them up before mixing.

The processes of digestion are chemical processes. Nature has provided for grinding the food material in the mouth by chewing. Before digestion begins in the stomach, some chemical changes also go on in the mouth by the action of the saliva. Thus, if the teeth are decayed and painful, there is difficulty in chewing and, obviously, interference with the digestion.

In recent years, there has been much written about the effects of high sugar diets on tooth decay and many have been led to believe that there is direct relationship between the amount of sugar in the diet and the amount of tooth decay which occurs.

However, recent studies made up of a large group of more than 400 persons over a period of five years has shown that the important thing in preventing tooth decay is a well balanced diet; that is, one supplying all the necessary food parts, including vitamins, minerals and proteins, and such foods as milk, meat and eggs.

Sugars added to meals, or given between meals in forms that would not tend to be retained in the mouth, had little effect on tooth decay. However, when such things as soft and caramels, which are forms of sugar that tend to be retained in the mouth, were added there was some tendency toward an increase in tooth decay. When persons tested with these things were returned to a normal, well balanced diet, the tendency to have decayed teeth disappeared.

The important things to remember are that a well-rounded diet is important for preventing tooth decay, particularly in early childhood and in pregnant women, and that sugars taken in forms which quickly leave the mouth do not have any

particular tendency to increase damage to the teeth.

Two-toned Dress



A perfect dress for the teenager. Done in two tones of fashions, its smooth princess lines, bell out into flaring silhouette when worn over a number of petticoats. The pretty neckline is finished in a petal or shallop line which accents the use of the alternating colors.

Coveted Cashmeres

Slipovers or Cardigans
Completely Full-Fashioned
Ten New Shades



These cashmeres sweaters, that give you a warm, cozy feeling, are made of pure cashmere wool. They are perfect for the winter months.

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| "CANTON" | 21st | 18th Jan. 1955 |
| "CHUSAN" | 28th | 25th Jan. 1955 |
| "CARTHAGE" | 4th Jan. 1955 | 1st Feb. 1955 |
| Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore | | |
| Homewards | Leaves Hongkong | Due London |
| "CORFU" | 17th December | 17th Jan. 1955 |
| "CANTON" | 24th Jan. 1955 | 24th Feb. 1955 |
| "CHUSAN" | 31st | 31st March 1955 |
| "CARTHAGE" | 7th Feb. 1955 | 7th March 1955 |
| Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London | | |
| * Also calls Marseilles. | | |

FREIGHT SERVICE

| | | |
|----------|-----------------|--|
| "SUNDA" | leaves 20th Dec | for Spore, P. Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg |
| "HOUDAN" | due 20th Dec | from U.K. Continent via Straits |
| | leaves 20th Jan | for same ports as "SUNDA" above |

With liberty to call at Helwan before or after Straits Ports and at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of Oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

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| | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------|--|
| "WARLA" | due 10th Dec | from Japan |
| "CORFU" | sails 11th Dec | for Singapore, Bangkok, Calcutta & Chingong |
| "SANGOLA" | due 20th Dec | from Calcutta, Bangkok & Straits |
| | sails 21st Dec | for Japan |
| P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE | | |
| "OZARDA" | due 24th Nov | from P.G. Bombay, Colombo & Singapore |
| | sails 25th Nov | for Japan |
| "OBRA" | due 25th Nov | from Singapore, Penang, Bombay, Karachi, Basmah, Abadan, Khurramshahr & Kuwait |
| | sails 26th Nov | for Japan |
| "ORDIA" | due 26th Nov | from P.G. & Karachi |

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

| | | |
|----------|---------------|--|
| "NANKIN" | due 6th Dec | from Japan |
| | sails 7th Dec | for Sandakan, Bulohjan, Lab, Hapah, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide |

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone: 5611 (5 Lines).
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Service, Telephone House, (Mezzanine)
Kowloon, helps you enjoy
work and play better. Qualified
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occasions. It is an excellent
whipping cream at a most reasonable
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Fresh stocks received of collectors
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entirely new series, South China
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NOTICE

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice To Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that
an Extraordinary General
Meeting of the Members of
the Company will be held at
the Registered Office of the
Company, 4th floor, P. & O.
Building, on Thursday, the
23rd day of December, 1954
at 11 a.m. for the purpose of
considering and if thought
fit passing the following
Resolution as an Ordinary
Resolution:—

"That it is desirable that
the agency agreement
entered into with Messrs.
Gibb, Livingston & Com-
pany, Limited dated 18th
November, 1947 be ter-
minated and the Board of
Directors of The Hongkong
Electric Company, Limited
be and are hereby authorised
to offer the sum of \$3,000-
000.00 as compensation to
the said Messrs. Gibb,
Livingston & Company,
Limited in consideration of
the total abandonment of
all the contractual rights
under the agreement dated
18th November, 1947, and
that if the offer be accepted,
the Board of Directors of
The Hongkong Electric
Company, Limited be
authorised to enter into a
Deed of Cession with
Messrs. Gibb, Livingston &
Company, Limited giving
effect to the said arrange-
ments for the termination
of the Agency."

By Order of the Board
of Directors,
W. STOKER,
General Manager.

Hong Kong,
Tuesday, 23rd November, 1954.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE NOVEMBER HALF-
YEARLY GENERAL MEET-
ING OF VOTING MEMBERS
will be held at the Club
House, Happy Valley, on
Thursday, 25th November,
1954, at 5.45 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS are
cordially invited to attend and
participate in any discussion
which may ensue. They are
invited to forward to the
Secretary in writing at least
seven days before the meet-
ing is due to take place, any
matters which they may wish
to bring up for discussion.

By Order of the Stewards,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CIE DES MESSEGERIES MARITIMES

Consignees per Company's
s/s "LAOS"

are hereby notified that their cargo
is being discharged into the Hong
Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown
Company's godowns, where it will be at
Consignees' risk and subject to the
Wharf's terms and conditions of
storage and where delivery may be
obtained as soon as the goods are
landed.

Damaged packages are to be left
in the Godown for examination by
Consignees and the Company's sur-
veyors, Messrs. Godard & Douglas
at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 27th Novem-
ber, 1954.

To comply with the General
Bonded Warehouse Regulations
Consignees must have a Revenue
Office in attendance when damaged
dutyable goods are examined.
No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the steamer's
godown, and all goods remaining
undelivered after 24th November,
1954, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer
must be presented to the under-
signed on or before 29th December,
1954, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

CIE DES MESSEGERIES
MARITIMES.

Hong Kong, 24th November, 1954.

'CHINESE DISLIKE UNIFORMS'

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 24.
"The Chinese have a strong
diallo for uniforms," said
Legislative Councillor Toh Eng
Hoo, in reply to recent criticism
by Mr A. H. Humphrey, Malayan
Defence Secretary.

Mr Humphrey charged that
the refusal of the Chinese to
play their full part in police and
military forces here was a "grave
threat to Malaya's internal secu-
rity."

Mr Humphrey had revealed
that there were only 2,059
Chinese in a total police force of
50,000.

Legislative Councillor Leong
Yew Koh had another explana-
tion: "The Chinese love of home
and family. Anything that takes
him from his home he will
shirk," said Mr Leong.

"He is prepared to serve
voluntarily in the Home Guard
and the Auxiliary Police because
this does not take him from his
home," he added.

Furthermore, he added, the
pay in the police force "is not
sufficient to keep body and soul
together."—FRANCE-PRESS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"ATREUS"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Godard
& Douglas at 10 a.m. on November 26 and 27,
1954, and consignees are requested
to have their representatives present
during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hongkong, November 24, 1954.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

P.O. Box 53 Queen's Building Tel: 26851

FAST PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

"LAOS" sailing Dec. 3rd
"VIETNAM" sailing Dec. 31st

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

"BIR HAKEIM" sailing Dec. 21st
"MEKONG" (1) sailing Jan. 5th
(1) will call at London

SOLDIERS CARRY PAINT BRUSHES IN KNAPSACKS

A field-marshal, three generals, a rear-
admiral, an air vice-marshal, a controller and four
brigadiers were among the 110 exhibitors at the
Army Art Society's 23rd exhibition held at the
Imperial Institute, London, recently.

The field-marshal was Sir Claude Auchinleck,
wartime C-in-C of Middle East and India
commands, who is one of the pillars of the society,
being chairman of the committee. He paints
mainly flower, trees and water, and had four
paintings on view, his sensitive handling of
"Norwegian Summer" revealing the spirit of an
artist who really enjoys using paints.

Sir Claude is not the only
field-marshal with a paint-brush
in his knapsack. There is also
Field-Marshal Viscount Alexander,
who is a painter of great
merit. He too is a keen mem-
ber of the society and was
present at the preview, but had
no work on show, no doubt
owing to his labours at the
Defence Ministry for the past
two years.

Major-General C. de L.
Guinness, who was Engineer-in-
Chief, India, and is now bursar
of the new Weibek Abbey
Army college, displayed some
attractive pen and ink work of
the Abbey grounds. Lieutenant-
General Sir Lionel Bond, G.O.C.
Malaya, in the first two years
of World War Two and
Major-General J. C. T. Willis
had some impressive water-
colours. Air Vice-Marshal
Spelman, who was Senior air

staff officer in Germany for
three years, was inspired by
Kerry, while Rear-Admiral
H. J. B. Moore's "Wald under
snow" had a real wintry level-
ness about it.

The exhibitors varied much in
age and rank, and as most had
travelled far, the show
contained many paintings of
foreign lands. Oldest exhibitor
was seventy-seven year-old
Lieut.-Gen. Sir Bertrand Mober-
ley, formerly of the Indian
Army; the youngest, 19-year-old
M. H. A. C. Phillips, a Sand-
hurst cadet.

HONGKONG SCENES

Austria (notably some beau-
tiful Alpine scenes by Major the
Hon. C. A. Hankey), Brittany,
Germany and Holland were the
foreign countries most favoured,
but Brigadier J. d'A. Anderson
and another of the Forum of
Proculus at Cyrene, while Lt.-
Col. J. S. J. Driscoll displayed
some beautiful harbour scenes
of Hongkong.

Before the last war this
society was known as the Army
Officers Art Society, and mem-
bership was restricted to those
who held or had held a regular
commission.

After the war when the
society opened up again it was
expanded to include all ranks of
the Army and Royal Marines,
past and present, permanent and
temporary.

Past and present members of
the Royal Navy and Royal Air
Force may also exhibit, and are
eligible to become associate
members, as are, past and
present members of the Women's
Services.

The object of the society is to
encourage art in the Services by
giving members a chance of
exhibiting in London at reason-
able cost, and judging by the
interest in its latest show it is
beginning to look like challeng-
ing the civilian societies.

Pier Angeli Marries Singer

Hollywood, Nov. 24.
Pier Angeli, the Italian
film actress, and Vic
Damone, American singer,
were married today at
St Timothy's Roman Catho-
lic Church here.

The bride was given away by
Mr E. J. Mannix, Vice
President of Metro-Goldwyn-
Mayer.

She was attended by her twin
sister, Miss Marissa Pavan, as
maid of honour.

Bridesmaids included the
Finnish ballerina, Miss Taina
Eig.

The ushers were the producer,
Mr Joe Pasternak; Tony Martin,
Dean Martin and Robert
Sterling, all film actors.

More than 600 guests, many
of them big Hollywood names,
almost filled the big Romanesque
church.

THE GUESTS

Among those present were Mr
and Mrs Jack Benny, to whose
daughter Joah Mr Damone (once
was reported to be engaged)
John Ericson, producer, Arthur
Freud, Dr Vincente Minelli, Mr
Dore Schary, head of MGM,
Director George Sydney, Danny
Thomas, Dr and Mrs James Mc-
Nulty (Ann Blyth), Debbie
Reynolds and Cyd Charisse.

Miss Angeli, 22, looked like a
child bride in her wedding gown
of filmy white silk chiffon over
a foundation of white crepe.

Re-embroidered lace high-
lighted by seed pearls was
applied on the chiton at the
high neckline and midriff. The
moulded torso was of tiny
tucks which formed out at the
hips. "I do," "I do," forming
all sides with a "I do" trail.
Mrs. Damone, Pier Angeli's
mother, of the bride, was
seen during the time the
Mrs Damone's parents, Mr
and Mrs. Pier Angeli, of
New York City, were

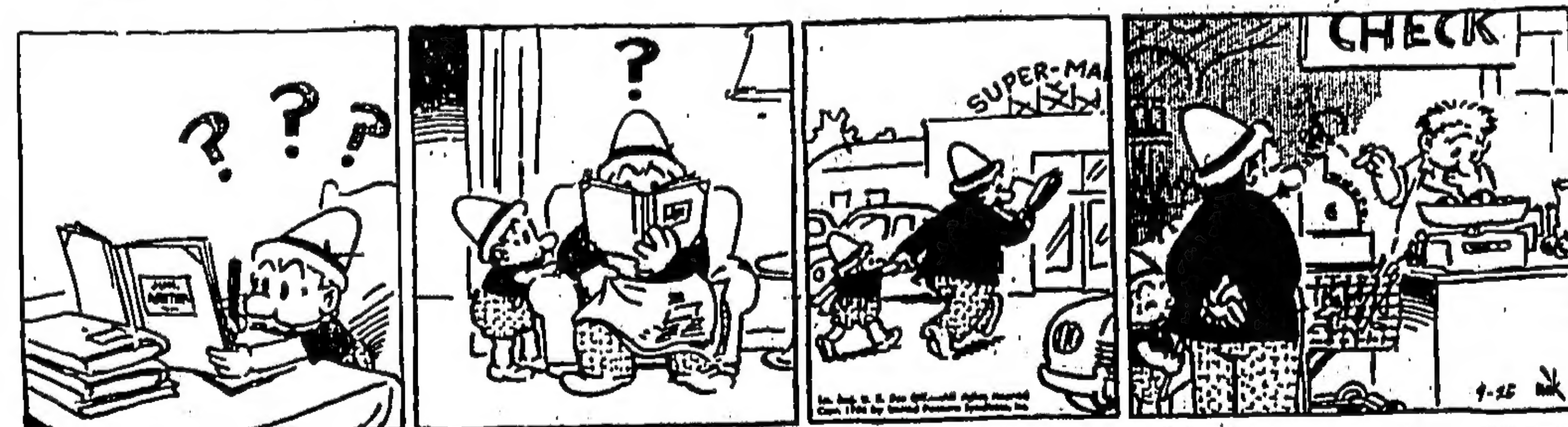
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Mik



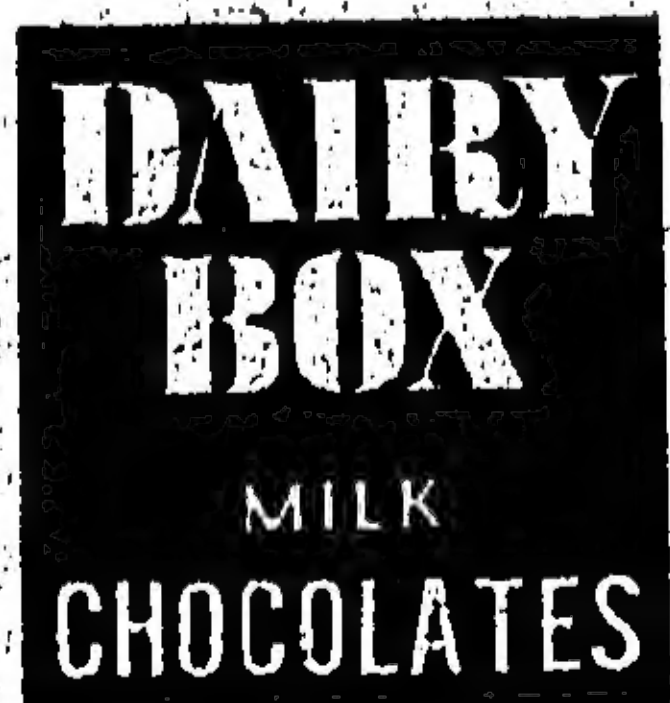
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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Fast regular freight — refrigerator —
passenger service to Korea, Japan,
Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya,
Bangkok, Calcutta and Chittagong.

"BRADEVERETT"
Arrives Nov. 20 from Singapore.
Sails Nov. 29 for Kobe & Yokohama.

"NOREVERETT"
Arrives Dec. 14 from Manila.
Sails Dec. 16 for Singapore, Penang,
Bangkok & Calcutta.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment
Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

Fast regular freight — refrigerator —
passenger service to Korea, Japan,
Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya,
Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf.

"THAI"
Arrives Dec. 8 from Singapore.
Sails Dec. 8 for Kobe & Yokohama.

"STAR ARCTURUS"
Arrives Dec. 8 from Japan.
Sails Dec. 9 for Manila, Singapore,
Madras, Colombo, Bombay,
Karachi, Khorramshahr.

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CHINA MAIL

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1954.

SHEAFFER'S
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SHATIN BUND REPAIRED

Works Department Plugs The Breach



Before the breach was repaired in October.



Yesterday — the breach plugged.

Government has plugged the breach in the broken bund which, since the end of August, has allowed water from the sea to flood many acres of rice fields at Shatin daily.

Battering seas caused the breach during the passage of a typhoon close to Hongkong. The gap was big. The water poured in. Verdant fields became a miniature lake.

When the storm passed, the water receded. But it came back every day at high tide. The once-green fields of the fields gradually blackened, became dirty and ugly.

A correspondent asked why Government did not repair the bund despite the daily flooding and the consequent worsening condition of the fields.

MOVED RAPIDLY

The China Mail sent a reporter and a photographer to investigate. And on October 23 we published a story and photographs showing the breach and the extent of flooding.

Since then, Government has moved rapidly. Surveyors were sent to Shatin. Then came workmen and truckloads of sand. Today, the breach no longer exists.

FARMERS HAPPY

The farmers concerned are happy because it gives their land an opportunity to recover.

Government has not confined itself to just blocking the breach. It has, in fact, undertaken major repair work. It is raising the level of the whole bund, part of which had eroded to the stage that it is nothing more than a slope leading to the lip of the sea when the tide is high.

BLOCKS OF GRANITE

Blocks of granite transported to the spot indicate that Government intends to convert the sand bund into a solid break-water.

The correspondent also complained that a sea-wall adjoining the bund was inadequate and that there was flooding of a residential area whenever there was a storm. This defect has now been remedied, too, and an existing granite wall is being extended to cover an area that was formerly a sand-bank.

Indonesia's Warning To Holland On West New Guinea

United Nations, Nov. 24.

Indonesia's U.N. delegation said tonight the question of sovereignty over West New Guinea might result in bloodshed if it were ignored by the United Nations.

Indonesia is pressing its claim to the adjacent island territory, now administered by the Dutch, in the current debate by the General Assembly's Main Political Committee.

The dispute between Indonesia and the Netherlands was termed "explosive" at a news conference presided over by Dr. Abu Hanifah, vice-chairman of the Indonesian delegation. He was assisted by Ambassador Tjondronegoro, permanent Indonesian delegate, and Dr. L. N. Paler, adviser to the delegation.

"Our people are prepared to fight," he said. "They are thinking in terms of fighting, but our Government say no, we are going to negotiate."

PEOPLE ARE ANGRY

"The people of Indonesia don't at all like the attitude of the Dutch today. They are angry. If something happened in the U.N. to give more food to the sentiment of our people, I don't know. That's why our government is so anxious to settle the dispute peacefully."

The delegation was asked if it believed that failure to settle the Indonesian-Dutch differences might lead to war.

"War is a big word, but maybe it would be something else," was the reply. "We think we can handle our people if we can convince them that we've done all we can."

VERY SENSITIVE

"The explosiveness is not just a thing between the Dutch and U.S. Southeast Asia is very sensitive today. Now a new colonial problem has been added. Not only ourselves, but other Asians as well, consider West Irian (West New Guinea) to be a part of our country."

"Southeast Asians feel that they have been double-crossed." The delegation was asked if all States of Southeast Asia were behind them on the West New Guinea problem.

"Yes, I think so," was the reply.

The Indonesians took issue with Dr. J. M. A. H. Luns, Dutch Foreign Minister, who had told U.N. correspondents yesterday that his country would never

CONFUSING TERM

Both the Dutch and the Australians have argued in the Committee debate that should Indonesian sovereignty over the territory be upheld, the New Guinea natives would be denied the right to determine their own political future.

The Indonesian delegation explained that "self-determination" was a confusing term. They contended that West New Guinea is rightfully part of Indonesia and should have been freed by the Dutch in 1949 when the rest of the country gained independence.

"It's like asking whether the people of Texas in the United States have the right of self-determination," he said. "By bringing up the question of self-determination, you bring into the dispute a different matter altogether."

It was explained that under Indonesia the West New Guinea people would be free and would have all the political rights that other Indonesians possess. The delegation said that Indonesia definitely would not agree to take over a U.N. trusteeship arrangement for West New Guinea.

In reply to Dutch and Australian charges that Indonesians have infiltrated the territory recently, the Indonesians said the specific allegations were being investigated by Jakarta and there was no information.

—United Press

HK Residents Return From Leave

The Hon. D. J. S. Crozier, Director of Education, accompanied by Mrs. Crozier and their daughter, Corin, returned from leave in the Italian liner Victoria from Italy this morning. Mr. Crozier and his family left for the United Kingdom early this year.

Also returning from leave was the Hon. C.E.M. Terry, Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council, and General Manager of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, who has been away since March last. He was accompanied by Mrs. Terry.

While on leave, Mr. Terry represented Hongkong at the International Cargo Handling Conference held in Naples in May and June. He was also a member of the United Kingdom delegation to the International Labour Organisation Conference at Geneva in June and a delegate at the Conference of Parliamentarians for World Government held in London in September.

SINGAPORE VISITORS

Other local residents returning from leave included two well-known solicitors, Mr. P. J. Griffiths, Mr. A.S.C. Comber, and their families; Mrs. Diana Armstrong, wife of Mr. H. J. Armstrong, the well-known solicitor, and her son and daughter; Captain and Mrs. L. Jones and daughter; and others.

Prominent visitor from Singapore included the Hon. John Laycock, Member of the Singapore Legislative Council, and Deputy Leader of the Singapore Progressive Party, and Mrs. Laycock; and Colonel Lee Hai-shih, Member for Transport of the Federation of Malaya.

Also arrived were Mr. John Dowrick, Vice-President of the American Express Company, Mr. Dowrick and their daughter; Mr. F. Hochmann, Manager of Zullig Company of Manila. En route to China was Mr. Karumkara Menon, new Indian Consul for Shanghai, who was accompanied by his wife and child.

Lord Lindsay Attacks U.S. China Policy

Canberra, Nov. 24.

Lord Lindsay of Birker, official interpreter with the recent British Labour Party delegation in Communist China, said today there could be no relief in the tension between China and the U.S. while America pursued its present Formosan policy.

Lord Lindsay told the Canberra branch of the Australian Institute for Foreign Affairs: "Extreme opinion in America is playing into the hands of doctrinaires in Communist China." It was unreasonable, he added, to expect any government of mainland China to tolerate the Formosan situation "where it is prevented from taking Formosa while Nationalist forces are permitted and encouraged to attack the Chinese mainland."

Lord Lindsay said the United States should adopt the following course to remove Chinese distrust:

1. Change its Formosan policy.
 2. End the American trade embargo on Communist China.
 3. Permit Communist China's entry into the United Nations.
- He termed the trade embargo "completely unreasonable" and said it had "defeated its own purpose."

"While I was in Japan recently, I found Japanese businessmen more anti-American because this embargo cut them off from the Chinese market," he said.

The United States should send a "genuine" delegation to the next Peking peace conference, he recommended.

—United Press

Cobbler Acquitted Of Murder

Yan Tak, 47, a cobbler, charged with the murder of a woman, Man Chau-fun, wife of Chan Yau, a fellow-tenant, at 271 Yu Chau Street, first floor, Shamshui, last August, was acquitted by a jury of four women and three men at the Criminal Sessions shortly before lunch-time today and was discharged by Mr. Justice J. Reynolds.

The jury, asked for an alternative verdict, also found accused not guilty of manslaughter by a majority of 6-1.

Agreeing with the jury's verdict, His Lordship exempted them from further service for three years. The woman died in hospital on August 28, after she had been slashed in the abdomen by the knife, allegedly during a three-cornered struggle between her husband, the accused, and herself on the night of August 27.

The fight developed from a quarrel between deceased and Chan Yau's wife. It was alleged by the Crown that there had been friction between the two families for some time prior to the incident.

Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, appeared for the Prosecution, and Mr. O. V. Cheung, instructed by Mr. F. Zimmern and Co., was for the Defence.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting below are for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25
By Air
Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26
By Air
Philippines, 8 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 9 a.m.
U.S.A., 11 a.m.
Indo-China, 11 a.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Japan & Korea, 2 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A. & Canada, 5 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 8:30 a.m.
Macao, 9 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, Noon.
U.S.A., 11 a.m.
Philippines, 3 p.m.
Indonesia, 3 p.m.
Macao, 3 p.m.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27
By Air
Philippines, 8 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
Japan & U.S.A., 9 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 8:30 a.m.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

VOTE ON HOTEL CLOSING HOURS CAUSED A SHOCK

By H. King Wood

Sydney, Nov. 19.

Big shock of the week was the tremendous swing to later closing of hotels in last Saturday's referendum.

At no stage in the campaign was there any fire in the fight and it was no secret that hotel keepers, least of all, wanted later closing of their hotels.

At the moment they get a huge consumption of beer between 4 and 6 p.m.; the bars are emptied and more or less cleaned up by 7 p.m. and they are then free to go to the dogs, to enjoy such home life as hotel keepers may have.

Why should they have to battle with staff problems, spoil their nights and all the rest of it by keeping open until 10 p.m. on the very doubtful assumption that their bar taking will increase?

Some of them even refused to display propaganda material in their bars. So the State went to the polls on Saturday with everyone realising that it was a forlorn hope, and that we were fated to carry on with our six o'clock swill.

And what shocks there were when early returns gave the 10 p.m. closing a lead, and the shock was continued as the counting had more or less remained even through the days. At the time of writing, 6 p.m. leads by less than 10,000 votes—a small enough margin when it is realised that some 2 million votes have been counted.

Most worried people about it all is the State Cabinet and in spite of the fact that the 6 p.m. is likely to win in a photo finish, it is almost certain that it will decide to bring down legislation to extend our drinking hours.

This would be in accordance with the recommendations of the Liquor Royal Commission, Mr. Justice Maxwell, and in any case, the Government announced that the referendum was only to be an expression of opinion.

The Premier, Mr. Cahill, has promised that liquor and hours will be debated in the House before Christmas.

INIGO JONES' DEATH
There died in Brisbane this week a grand old man who for 62 years was the centre of a mild controversy—Inigo Jones, who became famous throughout the world as a long-range weather forecaster.

The Jones theory of forecasting was that weather repeats itself in cycles and whatever might be the rights or wrongs of this, there can be no doubt that he had a tremendous following.

Some people were so convinced of his accuracy that they would ask his advice before planting crops; country women would phone him weeks ahead to ask about the weather for their hens and so on. Scores of Queenslanders fixed their wedding dates and annual holidays only after a weather check from Mr. Jones and most Australian daily newspapers printed his forecasts for Christmas. Mr. Jones himself issued his own bulletins for big events such as the Melbourne Cup. State weather experts were rather inclined to frown upon Mr. Jones' theories, but Inigo himself, in 62 years, had never suffered from self-doubt. His bulletins bore the hallmark of authority. His work is to be carried on, but there can be no doubting the fact that a little of his heart has also gone with the 81-year-old weather prophet.

Might pay the Test selectors to have a look at an A. Gray, a young fellow who plays a suburban juvenile competition. Last Saturday, Air League scored five in its first innings (4 byes) and 13 in its second innings.

Master Gray took six wickets for 0 in the first innings and for 4 in the second—a total of 18 for 4.

Look out, Lindwall! **KMAS' SHOPPING**

Sydney already is beginning to look much like the crowd at a football final—a prelude to Christmas shopping rush.

Which makes us wonder how much earlier each year the big stores are going to begin this Christmas shopping business.

Already synthetic Father Christmas are appearing in window dressers are working overtime putting the finishing touches to their displays.

touches to displays and the Shop Early advice seems to be accepted without question. The beginning of December, yes, but can't we just anticipate it during November?

BOOM AT MT ISA
Out in the backblocks of Queensland is the hot, dusty mining centre of Mt Isa where the earth continues to yield a fortune year after year.

This year it made a net profit of £2,000,000—nearly half a million greater than last year when a recession hit the world metal markets.

This year it will pay a dividend of 20 per cent which compares with the company's best rate of 25 per cent—but even 20 per cent is among the big-time in Australian dividends.

STATE OPERA HOUSE
The N.S.W. State Government has finally decided to build a State Opera House—on a site to be selected.

Although this is the most positive statement yet to be made on this long-felt want, experts sadly realise that it does not mean that there is going to be any sudden rush of bricks and mortar.

First the Premier, Mr. Cahill, is to call a conference of interested organisations to discuss the plan. This conference will appoint a small, expert committee to examine suggested sites.

The Chairman of the Elizabeth Theatre Trust, Dr. Combs, said the Government's decision to build an opera house was "splendid" but added that the building would take some years.

Local authorities and leading overseas artists who have visited this country have all stressed the need for an opera house.

PEEPING TOMS

Police at Melbourne Police Barracks have been complaining bitterly that since the blinds on the bedroom windows were taken away four months ago they have been staging a nightly strip-tease act for the local girls.

Police "living in" say that women come to stand across the street and stare at the windows.

Some police claim that they have seen women in nearby offices train binoculars on the windows.

This can't be said old Melbourne, surely! The blinds were 15 years old and were taken away for repair. No one seems to know when they are to be replaced.

Meanwhile, Russell Street apparently, is filled with red-faced cops.

NEW SOURCE OF 'BUNS'

In the last three years 700 Sydney dealers have bought 700 straw bunnies with the hat bands of 30 different Sydney schools.

They have bought the hats at Railway auction sales.

They said this week that they believed this solved the great question: How did school youngsters lose so many hats?

The dealers said they removed the school bands, cleaned the hats and they sold them at 2s. each.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
6. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.30. Jazz Hall four presented by Robin Day (Studio); 7.00. Portuguese Hall four (Studio); 8.00. Second hour; 7. Time Signal and World News (London Relay); 7.10. News (Studio); 7.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 1: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 7.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 8. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 8.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 2: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 8.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 9. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 9.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 3: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 9.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 10. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 10.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 4: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 10.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 11. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 11.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 5: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 11.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 12. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 12.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 6: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 12.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 1. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 1.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 7: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 1.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 2. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 2.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 8: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 2.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 3. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 3.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 9: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 3.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 4. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 4.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 10: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 4.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 5. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 5.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 11: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 5.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 6. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 6.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 12: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 6.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 7. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 7.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 13: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 7.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 8. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 8.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 14: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 8.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 9. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 9.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 15: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 9.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 10. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 10.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 16: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 10.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 11. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 11.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 17: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 11.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 12. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 12.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 18: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 12.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 1. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 1.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 19: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 1.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 2. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 2.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 20: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 2.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 3. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 3.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 21: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 3.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 4. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 4.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 22: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 4.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 5. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 5.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 23: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 5.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 6. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 6.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 24: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 6.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 7. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 7.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 25: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 7.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 8. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 8.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 26: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 8.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 9. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 9.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 27: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 9.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 10. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 10.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 28: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 10.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 11. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 11.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 29: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 11.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 12. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 12.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 30: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 12.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 1. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 1.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 31: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 1.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 2. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 2.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 32: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 2.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 3. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 3.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 33: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 3.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 4. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 4.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 34: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 4.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 5. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 5.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 35: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 5.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 6. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 6.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 36: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 6.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 7. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 7.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 37: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 7.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 8. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 8.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 38: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 8.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 9. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 9.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 39: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 9.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 10. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 10.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 40: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 10.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 11. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 11.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 41: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 11.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 12. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 12.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 42: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 12.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 1. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 1.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 43: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 1.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 2. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 2.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 44: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 2.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 3. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 3.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 45: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 3.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 4. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 4.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 46: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 4.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 5. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 5.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 47: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 5.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 6. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 6.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 48: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 6.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 7. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 7.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 49: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 7.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 8. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 8.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 50: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 8.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 9. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 9.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 51: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 9.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 10. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 10.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 52: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 10.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 11. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 11.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Adapted for Broadcasting by Charles Farr, M.A., No. 53: "A Front Row Seat in London"; 11.30. Songs from the Show (H.K.T.); 12. Musical Notebook presented by Richard Deller; 12.15. "My Early Life" A personal account by the Rt. Hon.